

LONDON SEASON NUMBER ON MONDAY: New Fashions and Other Pictures.

The Daily Mirror

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER

20
PAGES

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One Penny.

DAY OF NOTABLE WEDDINGS



Synolda Lady Walker at the Chelsea Register Office yesterday, when she was married quietly to Sir William Jaffray, Bart (inset, at the ceremony).



The Hon. John Hamilton Bruce, second surviving son of Lord and Lady Aberdare, and his bride, Miss Cynthia Duff Ainslie, after their marriage at Holy Trinity, Sloane-street.

FAMOUS SAVOYARD DEAD



Mr. C. H. Workman, the famous interpreter of Gilbert and Sullivan parts, has died and was buried at sea in the Far East, a cable received yesterday stated. He was on a ship bound for Australia. His wife died in Calcutta in December.



Mr. D. O. Malcolm and his bride, Lady Evelyn Farquhar.

A number of notable weddings took place yesterday, among them the three seen above. The marriage of Mr. D. O. Malcolm and Lady Evelyn Farquhar was at St. Marylebone Parish Church.

M.P. UNSEATED



Mrs. Hilton Philipson (Miss Mabel Russell, the actress), who may stand as candidate at Berwick-on-Tweed, where a new election is necessary owing to the unseating of her husband, Captain Hilton Philipson (inset). Captain Philipson's application for relief from the consequences of his agent's corrupt practices was rejected yesterday.

K.C.'s PROTEST TO LAW LORDS



Lord Birkenhead.



Sir John Simon.

An extraordinary incident occurred yesterday in the House of Lords, when Sir John Simon appeared at the Bar of the House and protested against observations made by Lord Birkenhead on Tuesday concerning Sir John's absence during the hearing of a case.

PETS TO VISIT CITY OF BANS.

Pip, Squeak and Wilfred at Oxford To-day.

MISSION OF JOY.

Hope of Cheering Up Their Undergraduate Friends.

Pip, Squeak and Wilfred, the famous *Daily Mirror* pets, start to-day on a great and perilous adventure. They are going to OXFORD!

Ordinarily a happy, peaceful spot, Oxford is now the city of "You-mustn't-do-it"—a place of perils, pitfalls and traps. It is dangerous to do anything in Oxford. And the undergraduates daily grow sadder. Hearing this, Pip, Squeak and Wilfred, with a high, careless courage not to be expected in a dog, a bird and a rabbit, set forth to-day to bring a little laughter and happiness into the lives of gloomy, ham-burdened Oxonians.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

Where the Pets Hope to See Their Friends of Town and Gown.

Pip, Squeak and Wilfred are not going into residence at any of the colleges, nor are they going to "perform" at any theatre or musical.

They are just going to Oxford, like any other visitors, to look peacefully round the place and to shake paws or flippers with their undergraduate friends.

Pip, Squeak and Wilfred trust that there will be no undue excitement over their arrival; of course they will appreciate a few cheers, but hope that some of the brighter spirits will refrain from ragging. Wilfred is still rather delicate, and Squeak's nerves are not over strong. In order not to interfere with the undergraduates' work, the pets' caravan is timed to arrive at Oxford during lunch-time.

PETS' TIME-TABLE.

The full programme and time-table of the pets' visit to Oxford to-day is as follows:— Leaving London about 8 a.m., by special lorry, for Oxford they will make a brief call at High Wycombe and Beaconsfield on the way.

12.45 p.m.—Will "appear" in the "High" at the corner of Cornmarket-street, and after a brief stay there (they may be moved on) will proceed slowly down St. Aldate's-street towards the "House" (Christ Church).

Here, in the little pond in the centre of Tom Quad, Squeak hopes to have a dip. 2 p.m.—Will proceed down St. Aldate's-street towards Folly Bridge, and here, in Christ Church meadows or some other adjacent place, Pip, Squeak and Wilfred will have a "breather." Here—somewhere near Folly Bridge—the pets hope to meet their boy and girl friends who live at Oxford and the neighbourhood. Pip, if not too tired, hopes to "shake paws" with every one of them.

2 p.m.—Will return to the "High," and so on to Magdalen College and Magdalen Bridge. If allowed to do so, the pets hope to have a peep inside the college.

3.4 p.m.—Visit other colleges and other places of interest in the university. Return to London.

NO "COLLECTIONS."

That is the pets' programme, and unless their visit to Oxford is officially "banned," they intend to keep it.

Pip, Squeak and Wilfred's caravan will be quite a "dry" and harmless affair, only bones, fish and carrots being on board.

They do not perform in any way and no collections are made. It is just as a simple dog, penguin and rabbit, whose quaint adventures amuse countless thousands of children in every part of the world, that they are visiting Oxford to-day. They feel that it would not be amiss if they were given some sort of "degree" for the work they have done.

By 119 votes in favour to 80 against the Oxford Union Society at its first debate of the present term last night carried a motion moved by Mr. G. A. Collingridge declaring: "That the existing powers of the Vice-Chancellor seriously imperil the welfare of the University."

The Chancellor's ban, he said, extended from Bernard Shaw to "shove halfpenny" and Oxford was being made the laughing stock of the country.

The opposition contended that the Vice-Chancellor stood for order and the maintenance of an old tradition.

ONE MORE BAN!

Dr. Farnell Dismisses a Caller Who Was Misunderstood.

From Our Special Correspondent.

OXFORD, Thursday. Dr. Farnell yesterday evening requested an interview, ignoring the notice prominently displayed upon his front door that strangers must write to ask for an appointment.

When I asked the servant to present my compliments to Dr. Farnell and request an interview, she gave me a glance charged with infinite pity.

(Continued on page 19.)

RUNAWAY GIRLS.

Caught While Changing Into Stolen Clothes in Wood.

BACK TO BORSTAL.

ATLESBURY, Thursday. The glorious adventure of six good-looking young women, of ages ranging from seventeen to twenty-three, who on Tuesday evening escaped from the Borstal Institution at Aylesbury, after scaling a ten-foot high wall and overcoming sundry other obstacles, came to an end after twenty-four hours' liberty.

They were captured in a thick wood at the summit of the high hills at Aston Clinton (Bucks), some six or seven miles across country from the Borstal Institution.

Here they were surprised by Constable Ralph Bush, who found them behind a hedge changing their plain Borstal uniforms for more congenial attire, which they had procured at Spencer's Green Cottage, a holiday retreat of Commander Pearce and his family, who were not in residence.

The girls gained an easy entrance by breaking a window and lifting the catch. They made a vain search of the house for food, but ransacked drawers and cupboards and annexed a quantity of women's clothing.

Shortly after eight o'clock last evening Mr. William Jeacock, a local gardener, saw two of the girls leaving the cottage. When he called they took to the hills, whereupon he gave the alarm.

Constable Bush gathered together a party of villagers, who surrounded the wood while he searched it, and ran the six girls to earth. They said they were "very hungry and fed up," having had nothing to eat since escaping with the exception of a cabbage.

They had slept in woods by day and travelled under cover of darkness, hoping eventually to get clear away by commandeering a motor-car, one of them being an expert driver.

ROSES RUSE AT WEDDING

Bridal Pair Leave by Back Door While Crowd Waits at Front.

The marriage took place at Chelsea Register Office, in the presence of only four witnesses, yesterday, of Sir William Jaffray, Bart., of Skillo, to Synolda, Lady Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Thersby-Pelham and formerly the wife of Sir Robert Walker, of Sand Hurton, whom she divorced last year.

Lady Walker wore a dress of beige ermine moiré draped to the front in Egyptian style. She carried pink roses, which were afterwards used as a decoy, being held at the entrance by the bride's sister while Sir William and Lady Jaffray escaped through a back door, thus evading a crowd.

CAPTAIN FOUND GASSED

Clergyman Who Called at House Makes Tragic Discovery.

A Golders Green clergyman, the Rev. H. Trundle, who went to visit Captain Stanley Waller, of Hodford-road, Golders Green, on Wednesday night, saw the morning papers still lying by the front door and smelt gas.

Mr. Trundle called the police, who found Captain Waller dead in pyjamas on the scullery floor. An inquest will be held.

ROYAL VISIT TO ROME.

The King and Queen's Busy Week—War Graves' Inspection.

Leaving Victoria at 4.30 p.m. to-morrow, the King and Queen will be welcomed at Rome on Monday by the King and Queen of Italy.

The programme, says *Reuter*, includes:— Monday—Two hours' drive through city, Senator Lanciani acting as guide. Tuesday—Visits to the Pantheon, the Vatican Museums, the Colosseum, the Forum and ancient monuments. Wednesday—Visit to the Pope; garden-party at British Embassy. Thursday—Dinner at British Embassy. Friday—Visits to outskirts of city, museums, etc.; leave Rome at 10 p.m.

On Sunday, May 13, their Majesties will visit British and Italian war cemeteries on the Piave battle front, leaving Vienna in the evening for England.

HOSPITAL'S 8th CENTENARY.

In celebration of the eighth centenary of St. Bartholomew's Hospital a committee, of which Sir Aston Webb, P.R.A., is chairman, and Mr. Richard Jack, R.A., is honorary secretary, has been formed to present a series of tableaux in the Great Hall of the hospital, illustrative of notable events in history.

These will include "Rahere, the Courtier," "The Joust," "Henry VIII." and "Hogarth."

UNSEATED M.P.

Wife May Contest Berwick as a Unionist.

RELIEF REFUSED.

When the Court which has been hearing the Berwick election petition sat again yesterday at Newcastle Mr. Justice Avory stopped further argument on the question of the power of the Court to grant relief to Captain Hilton Philipson, the unseated National Liberal, stating that under the Corrupt Practices Act the Court could not grant the relief.

Mr. Justice Sankey said no suggestion could be made against Captain Philipson's personal honour. He fought the election fairly and squarely, and was now deprived of the fruits of his victory owing to the failure of his election agent, to which he was no party, but for which, in law, he was responsible.

The Court refused a certificate of indemnity for Mr. Bonar Law, election agent, and said he must be reported for corrupt and illegal practices.

The effect of the decision is that Captain Philipson may not stand for Berwick during this Parliament, but may stand for another constituency.

It is understood that Mrs. Philipson (Miss Mabel Russell, the actress) may stand for Berwick against a National Liberal. She stated yesterday that she was a Unionist, and would accept a Unionist invitation to contest the seat. The Labour Party will in all probability run a candidate, and Brigadier-General C. B. Thomson has consented to stand.

THIEVES' £500 HAUL.

Lady Galloway's Engagement Ring Among Jewels Stolen from Her Home.

By using a false key thieves broke into the residence, 13, Pelham-place, South Kensington, of Lady Galloway, wife of Major-General Sir Thomas Galloway, and stole jewellery valued at over £500.

Lady Galloway, interviewed yesterday, said: "Sir Thomas and I attended a luncheon party. On my return I found my bedroom in disorder. Among the stolen property is a valuable diamond ring (my engagement ring)."

ALDERMAN IN COURT.

Alleged Slander—Sequel to Engineer's Dismissal.

An alderman of Wimbledon Town Council, Mr. William Nicholson Peel, was the defendant in an action yesterday in the King's Bench Division brought by Mr. Harry Tomlinson Lee, ex-chief electrical engineer for the borough, who claimed damages for alleged slander.

Mr. Maddocks, K.C., said Mr. Lee on January 31 last year was summarily dismissed, the only reason being that somebody supposed he did something justifying his dismissal, and although protest meetings were held at Wimbledon, and 2,000 people signed a petition asking for his return, he was refused.

Counsel alleged that Alderman Peel said to Mr. R. D. Pond, one of the signatories to the petition: "Lee ought to have been dismissed ten years ago. He is incompetent for his job and ought to be sacked."

At a council meeting Mr. Peel, counsel went on, said that the Electricity Committee had invited Mr. Lee from time to time to change his ways, and had warned him. That, said counsel, was absolutely untrue.

The hearing was adjourned.

THE "HON. RACHEL."

Story of Girl's Alleged Ruse to Obtain Dress and Hat from Shop.

A smartly-dressed young woman, Rachel Rubenstein or Connie Wornock, described as a hairdresser, staying at an hotel in Upper Bedford-place, W.C., was remanded yesterday at Bow-street charged with attempting to obtain clothing from Messrs. Maurice, costumiers, of Tottenham Court-road, by false pretences.

A salesman stated she went to the shop, ordered a dress and hat to be sent to an hotel, and gave the name of the Hon. Rachel von Rubenstein, and said she had been recommended by Lady Rachel Cavendish.

The salesman continued with the hotel and the woman was arrested just outside it, after having been handed a dummy parcel.

THE LONDON SEASON.

To mark the opening of the London season a special number of "The Daily Mirror" will be published on Monday. It will contain among other features pictures of great interest to women—notably new fashions. Copies should be ordered at once.

CHAMPIONS AT TABLE TENNIS.

'Unknown' Bristol Player and London Girl of 15.

CARS AS PRIZES.

Over Eighty "Daily Mirror" Medal Winners.

The *Daily Mirror* All-British Table Tennis Championships, which have provided a series of surprise results throughout the United Kingdom during the past three months, have ended sensationally.

An almost unknown player from Bristol has carried off the championship trophy and the prize Calthorpe car in the men's section, while the trophy and the car in the women's championship has been won by a London girl of fifteen who until this season was certainly not amongst the first flight of players. Lord Desborough, whose aid in support of amateur sport is never invoked in vain, presented the prizes at the conclusion of the finals at the Stadium Club, Holborn, on Wednesday night.

The prizewinners included over eighty gold and silver medalists who had won area championships in all parts of the British Isles.

REMARKABLE FEATS.

Miss Berry's Wonderful Game Against Woman Ex-Champion.

The two table tennis champions are:— Mr. J. Thompson, 89, Quantock-road, Westminster, Bristol, and Miss K. Berry, 12, Marmora-road, Honor Oak, S.E. 22.

The two runners-up, who receive prizes of a motor-cycle and fur coat respectively, or other prizes to the value of £50, are:—

Mr. H. A. Bennett, 28, Bramley-road, South Ealing, W. 5, and Miss A. Hall, 3, Park-drive, The Park, Nottingham.

Mr. Thompson's success in the championship has literally staggered the experts of the game. In the preliminary rounds of the finals at Selridge's on Tuesday night it was at once realised that an exceptional player was representing the West of England, but the full significance of his appearance was not realised until late in the evening, when he defeated Moss Cohen—the official champion who recently won the title from Donaldson, of Sunderland.

Miss Berry's achievement is probably even more wonderful on account of the fact that, after winning her way undefeated through the London area, a handicap of "one five" was imposed upon her as a result of her success in the official championship of the Table Tennis Association.

HIGH STANDARD OF PLAY.

That handicap only spurred Miss Berry on to greater efforts, and her brilliant display at the Stadium Club against Mrs. F. F. Scott, the ex-champion, can hardly be over-estimated by a woman player since the game began. The finals were witnessed by many hundreds of spectators, both at Selridge's and the Stadium Club, and a large proportion of those present understood the intricacies of the game. It was agreed by everyone that a higher standard of play has never been staged before the public, and the verdict was unanimous that the best players were on.

Including the winners and runners-up, the semi-finalists consisted of Mr. Percival Bromfield (London), Mr. F. S. B. Lawes (Birmingham), Miss B. Roberts (Whitby) and Miss H. H. White (Brighton).

(Continued on page 17.)

OTHER NEWS IN BRIEF.

Lighting-up time to-day is 9.24 p.m. U.S. cost of living index number for May is 13,695.50, against 13,930.40 last month.—*Reuter*.

Found Dead.—Mr. Stuart Goodenough was found dead in a room in his house in Tudor-road, Upper Norwood, yesterday.

Royal Messages Broadcast.—Empire Day messages spoken by the King and Queen to a gramophone will be broadcast to schools.

Prince's Lifeboat Day.—Tuesday next is the Prince of Wales' day for lifeboats, and the Prince will drive through London streets.

Wife-Murder Plot.—John Kersie was found guilty at Liverpool yesterday of inciting a man to murder Mrs. Kersie, and will be sentenced today.

Attempted Murder Charge.—William Gordon Soady, farm labourer, was at St. Austell yesterday committed for trial charged with attempting to murder Phyllis Holman at Towan Farm.

Burnt Car to Get Insurance.—Charles Henry Bennett, a Sheffield motor engineer, was sentenced to two months' imprisonment at Chapel-en-le-Frith yesterday for attempting to obtain £600 insurance money by setting fire to a motor-car.

Cross-America Flight.—After accomplishing the first non-stop cross-America flight—2,800 miles in 26½ hours, Lieutenants McKee and Kelly, who left Long Island on Wednesday, reached San Diego (Cal.) yesterday.—*Central News*.

SWIFT REJECTION BY FRANCE OF NEW GERMAN OFFER

£1,500,000,000 Inadequate—Conditions Not Acceptable—Absence of Guarantees.

INTENSIFIED GRIP ON RUHR FORESHADOWED

M. Poincaré Explains French Reply to Lord Crewe—Cuno on Resisting to "Last Gasp."

Within less than twenty-four hours of receiving it, the French Cabinet yesterday unanimously rejected the new German reparations offer of £1,500,000,000.

It is regarded as unacceptable owing to the insufficiency of the amount—the original figure fixed by the Allies was £6,600,000,000—the conditions laid down, and the absence of guarantees. An intensified occupation of the Ruhr is foreshadowed. Last night the French Government sent its reply to the German Note to Brussels for Belgian approval. The two Governments are in absolute agreement as to its tenour.

M. Poincaré received Lord Crewe, the British Ambassador, yesterday afternoon and explained to him the reply to be made to Germany.

TEXT OF FRENCH REPLY WHY THERE IS HIGHER TAX ON PROPERTY.

Detailed Reasons for Refusing Preposterous Offer.

"EYES ON LONDON."

PARIS, Thursday.

The French Note in reply to the German reparations proposals was despatched to Brussels this evening by special courier and will be examined to-morrow by the Belgian Cabinet, which will be fully at liberty to adopt the same text.

This document, which is nearly as long as the German Note, gives a detailed explanation of the reasons for considering the Reich's proposals as unacceptable.

Above all it is stated the preliminary condition to negotiations demanded by Dr. Cuno, the evacuation of the occupied territories, renders the German offer unacceptable as well as any subsequent proposal.

The Allies, it is declared, intend to keep the pledge, which after three years of fruitless patience and faced only with vague answers from Germany, they have seen fit to take.

Dr. Cuno's offer gives moreover no definite guarantee of Germany's good faith.

The Belgian Government, after having examined the German Note, will decide to-morrow in what manner it will reply.

The French Government will to-morrow morning communicate to London and Rome the text of its reply to the German Note, which will then be transmitted to the German Government.

INTENSIFIED OCCUPATION.

Meanwhile, a maturer consideration of the text of Herr Cuno's Note has only strengthened the French views that the proposals are "preposterous." It is widely declared that a document which so flagrantly flouts the known bases of Franco-Belgian policy has been deliberately thrown among the Allies as an apple of discord.

French eyes are anxiously turned towards London and this morning's London Press comments are read with relief, coupled with hope, that the British Government will let Berlin's latest "ballon d'essai" fall to the ground and burst. (Reuter.)

M. Poincaré, says an Exchange message, received the British Ambassador, Lord Crewe, yesterday afternoon and explained to him the reply to be made to Germany.

It is understood that the conference considered measures intended to intensify the Ruhr enterprise and the exploitation of the coal fields.

CUNO'S NEW THREAT.

"Ready to Resist to Last Gasp if Our Proposals are Refused."

BERLIN, Thursday.

Herr Cuno, the German Chancellor, in a speech to the State Premiers, said—

"We are ready to bring to an end the present period of destruction. But we are also ready to hold out to the last gasp, which would mean death to any reparations."

"If our proposal is not accepted as a basis for negotiations, the will of the other side is not aimed at reparations, but at annexation or destruction."

"We have once again clearly put to the world the question: Does it want peace or the continuance of conflict which may lead to unimaginable events? It is for the world to speak." (Reuter.)

Finance Determined.—M. Klotz, French ex-minister of Finance, speaking in London last night at the Bachelors' Club, said France was determined to make no more sacrifices. The loyalty and friendship existing between the British and French peoples would solve the present crisis.

Chancellor Says Landlords Have Paid Too Little.

NATIONAL APPEAL CAMPAIGN.

Increased property tax assessments aim, in broad objective, at securing income tax on property on the basis of actual income derived from it.

This was the statement by the Chancellor of the Exchequer in the Commons yesterday, when he added that it had been provisionally estimated that the amount of increase in net assessment, as a result of revaluation, would amount to about £25,000,000.

Instructions were not issued to inspectors to increase assessments by a percentage. There ought to have been valuations in 1915 and 1920, declared Mr. Baldwin. People for some time had been paying less income tax than they ought to have been paying.

WHERE DISTINCTION SHOULD BE MADE.

As this question of reassessment affects so many people, Captain Stanley Abbott, general secretary of the National Citizens' Union, yesterday issued a memorandum to 300 branches, stating that house owners or owner-occupiers who purchased before 1914 or at varying times and varying prices since then are liable to be assessed to property tax at rates varying according to such periods or prices.

A distinction must be drawn between owner-occupiers and landlords in receipt of rent. It would be unfair to assess owner-occupiers on the basis of an inflated price paid for the house. The question of general rates may also be involved.

Tenants of houses protected or unprotected by the rent restrictions will be assessed to inhabitant house duty according to rental value.

It is fair that income tax should be payable upon rent amounts actually received, but it is not necessarily fair that the tenant should be charged house duty upon that basis.

Branches of the union are strongly urged to consider local complaints of over-assessment. Letters should also be written to the local M.P.

COMMONS RENT FIGHT.

M.P.s Resist Plan to Make Increases Retrospective.

The Government had to fight hard in the Commons yesterday for retention of the retrospective part of the Rent Restrictions (Notices of Increase) Bill as amended in Committee. Opposition came chiefly from the Labour benches, but Sir F. Banbury said he had always opposed retrospective legislation, and was not going to support it now.

Sir Douglas Hogg (Attorney-General) pointed out that tenants who had not had notice to quit would only have to pay from December 1, 1922, and a further substantial concession provided that the increased rent should be paid by instalments extending over three or four years.

An amendment by Mr. Lansbury designed to knock out the retrospective part of the Bill was defeated by 269 to 160. A further amendment to make the Bill retrospective to February 15 last was lost by 219 to 153.

Mr. R. Davies moved two amendments—to limit the increase to the extra local rates the landlord was called on to pay, which was defeated by 258 to 147, and to allow a tenant a ten per cent. discount where arrears are paid in a lump sum. This was rejected without a division.

Mr. Wheatley's amendment to secure that a landlord should not be entitled to claim increase of rent where the dwelling was in an unsanitary condition was defeated by 222 to 145, and the Report stage concluded.



Mrs. E. N. Christie, of Southport, who won the second prize of £1,500 in the advertisement competition for the General of Hospitals.



Charles Hardy, aged 13, page boy, who is missing from his home in West Croydon. He was wearing light grey when last seen.

DEAD WOMAN WRAPPED IN A BLANKET.

Found Underneath a Bed in a Fulham House.

MAN'S POLICE-STATION VISIT.

Wrapped in a blanket the dead body of Nellie Pierce, a single woman, aged twenty-two, was yesterday found in a tenement house in Cambria-street, a turning off the King's-road, Fulham.

The discovery is said to have been made by a person who on entering a bedroom saw the legs of the dead woman protruding from underneath the bed.

The police and a doctor were at once summoned and examination on their arrival revealed a wound in the throat.

All the indications were that the wound had been inflicted some hours previously. The body was subsequently removed to the mortuary. The dead woman is understood to be a married man named Roland Duck, aged thirty-eight, an Army pensioner, described as a general labourer, visited the police at Walham Green and was detained pending inquiries by the officers in charge of the case.

Duck, it is stated, is a resident in the house. The police and a doctor were at once summoned and examination on their arrival revealed a wound in the throat.

HOTTEST THIS YEAR!

London's Sun Bath at 75deg. in the Shade—Warm Forecast.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.—Mainly fine, but risk of thunder; warm; south-westerly to westerly winds.

London's hottest day of the year so far was yesterday, when the highest temperature, 112 degrees in the sun, was recorded at 2 p.m.

The readings at Negretti and Zambra's were:

Time.	Shade.	Sun.
2 p.m.	69deg.	112deg.
3 p.m.	72deg.	104deg.
4 p.m.	72deg.	109deg.

The maximum shade temperature recorded yesterday at Kensington was 75 degrees.

STRUGGLE WITH BANDITS.

How London Man Was Kidnapped at Wayside Teahouse in China.

Details of the kidnapping by bandits in China of Mr. H. C. Rowson, a London manager of the Hong Kong staff of the British-American Tobacco Company, have reached Mr. Rowson's grandparents at Woking, Surrey.

Mr. Rowson was travelling to the interior with four Chinese servants when the party was attacked and overpowered by a gang of bandits at a wayside teahouse, sixty miles north of Peking.

After a desperate struggle, Mr. Rowson and his four servants were secured.

One of the servants was, however, quickly released and ordered to return to the company's offices with the ransom terms.

DRUG HIDDEN IN BOUQUET.

Messenger Boy Arrested After Packet of Cocaine Was Found.

Paris police yesterday arrested in a café bar a messenger-boy who had just handed a waiter a magnificent bouquet of flowers.

The bouquet was found to contain a packet of 150 grams of cocaine, says an Exchange wire. Three women who had also received bouquets had to surrender them. These also contained cocaine.

The boy and the waiter were arrested.

"REPUTED PINT" RAN TO GO?

Interviewed by the Parliamentary Industrial Group last night, the Chancellor is believed to have sympathetically received the suggestion that off-licensed dealers in the wine and spirit trade should be allowed to sell brandy and whisky in quantities as small as reputed pint instead of the reputed quart as at present. He could not see his way yet to concede any spirits tax reduction.

GETTING READY TO LEAVE MESPOT.

Feisal Treaty Ends When Iraq Joins League.

COMMONS STATEMENT.

'Independence' Within Four Years of Peace with Turkey.

A protocol has been signed, stated the Chancellor of the Exchequer in the Commons yesterday, declaring that the present treaty with King Feisal shall terminate on Iraq (Mesopotamia) becoming a member of the League of Nations.

In any case, he stated, the treaty would end within four years of the ratification of peace with Turkey.

He took the opportunity of expressing the Government's appreciation of the distinguished and devoted services of Sir Percy Cox.

Mr. Baldwin said in the autumn of last year, after a lengthy exchange of views, it was decided between H.M. Government and King Feisal that a Treaty of Alliance should be entered into between H.M. Government and the Government of Iraq.

The treaty was signed on October 10, 1922, and provided for the establishment of an independent constitutional Government in Iraq and for a certain measure of advice and assistance from H.M. Government.

A FURTHER AGREEMENT.

It had been decided to bring about certain modifications by means of a protocol which provided that the treaty should terminate upon Iraq becoming a member of the League of Nations, and in any case not later than four years from the ratification of peace with Turkey.

Nothing in the protocol should prevent a further agreement being concluded with a view to regulating the subsequent relations between Iraq and H.M. Government and with that object negotiations would be entered into before the expiration of this period.

After the treaty had been ratified H.M. Government would be bound to use the best efforts to secure the admission of Iraq into the League of Nations as soon as possible.

H.M. Government would be in a position to take this step after the fulfilment of two conditions, namely, the limitation of the frontier of Iraq and the establishment of stable government. There was every reason to hope that both these conditions would be fulfilled at no distant date.

Mr. Baldwin announced that the House would adjourn on Thursday, May 17, for the Whitsuntide recess and reassemble on May 29.

F.A. AND CUP FIASCO.

Committee Confer—Statement May Be Issued To-day.

The Committee of the Football Association met yesterday to discuss the Whitley fiasco. A statement may be available to-day.

In answer to Mr. Frank Gray, who asked whether the Home Secretary would take steps to prevent the use of the Wembley Stadium for any large gathering until the entrances and exits had been replanned and rebuilt. Mr. G. Locker Lampson said in the Commons yesterday that if some form of committee was appointed the adequacy of existing laws in relation to grounds and buildings would be considered.

New Bus Record.—There were 4,025,047 passengers carried by the L.G.O.C. on Cup final day, all previous records being beaten.

RATS' DANCE OF DEATH.

Strange Plague Symptom Observed by Missionary in China.

A curious dance of death by rats was described by Dr. W. R. Hadwen at yesterday's meeting of the Institution of Sanitary Engineers.

From a paper on China published by Baber in 1878 the author quoted a French missionary—

"The approach of bubonic plague may often be known by the extraordinary behaviour of the rats, who leave their holes and crevices and issue on to the floors without a trace of their accustomed timidity, springing continually upwards from their hind legs as if they were trying to jump out of something. The rats fall dead, and then comes the turn of the poultry, pigs, goats, etc."

The missionary had a theory that the plague rose from the ground.

OPEN BETTING TAX INQUIRY.

As a general rule the Select Committee on the proposed betting tax will meet in public on Tuesdays and Thursdays at eleven o'clock, beginning next Thursday.

This decision was reached at the first meeting of the committee yesterday.

The assistant legal adviser to the Home Office will be heard next Thursday on the present state of the betting law.

The committee will then be willing to hear evidence from bookmakers and, finally, from those in favour of or opposed to a tax on betting.

INTERNATIONAL CHINA TEA 2/8



From the Finest Pastures

The richest pastures of the world, each in their varying seasons, provide Sylvan Glen Butter. Churned in spotless dairies, of rich creamy flavour, consistently low in price and of unfailing regularity, it has earned a high reputation amongst householders.

SYLVAN GLEN BUTTER 1/6

A PERFECT BUTTER

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L.S. 902

For
Poorness of Blood
TAKE Iron Jelloids
For Adults, No. 2. Tonic for Men, No. 2A.

Fry's

REDUCTION IN CHOCOLATE PRICES.

THE following reduction in prices will take place as from Monday, April 30th, and arrangements have been made with the trade to enable stocks in hand to be reduced simultaneously:—

All Chocolates	at 3/6 per lb.	...	Reduced to 3/2 per lb.
(except "Tennyson")				
Tray Chocolates	at 3/4	...	Reduced to 3/-
Festal Chocolates	at 3/4	...	Reduced to 3/-
Windsor Assortment	...	at 2/6	...	Reduced to 2/2
Empire	...			

Other reductions according to Price List.

The difference between Dentifrice and Dentist

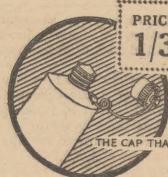
—is the difference between prevention and cure.
Prevention is the chief function of the dentifrice
—and cure the sole prerogative of the Dental Practitioner. Moreover, the Manufacturers of

Euthymol TOOTH PASTE

desire to state, explicitly and publicly, that no dentifrice can give absolute protection against dental decay.

Euthymol unquestionably makes a most direct and vigorous attack upon the cause, but whatever dentifrice is used, the teeth should be examined by a dentist every six months. If the teeth are sound the cost of the examination will be quite nominal—or nothing. Upon the other hand, decay, if it does occur, will be detected in its earliest stage, when it can be dealt with comparatively cheaply and painlessly.

The only properties which the manufacturers claim for Euthymol Tooth Paste are those vouched for by recognised authorities, one of whom says:—



PRICE
1/3

THE CAP THAT SPRINGS BACK

P.P.

"Its use is eminently calculated to prevent the necessity of recourse to other and less pleasant means of arresting dental decay."—and this is only one of the important pronouncements contained in the Euthymol booklet upon "The Cause and Prevention of Dental Decay," a copy of which, together with a trial tube of Euthymol Tooth Paste, will be sent post free on application to:

PARKE, DAVIS & CO.
(Desk 26), Beak St., London, W.1



The Nil Simile girl in a shop window is the symbol of a conscientious and expert Shoe Fitter.

Footnotes

by the Nil Simile Girl

"The different girl with the different shoe."

Hail the merry month of May with shoes that are different. Just think how expressive shoes can be—the of the season, of your individuality.

How exquisitely "Summery" are these Nil Simile shoes—so trim, so light, so gay. But see how they will express your good taste and sense of fitness in their refined cut, neat ornamentation and appropriateness for any dressy occasion.

How different from the shoes of days gone by! And different from all other shoes to-day.

Nil Simile THE DIFFERENT SHOE

NIL SIMILE Agents are in most towns throughout the kingdom. A delightful brochure on Nil Simile and Aristé Shoes, with address of nearest Agent, post free on request.
D. HENDERSON & SONS, LEICESTER.

Nil Simile Novelty Style No. S916

A graceful Tie Shoe in Havana Brown Glace Kid. The smart semi-Louis heel extends under and supports the arch of the foot. Light flexible sole. Sizes and half-sizes 2-7.

Also in Black Glace Kid (No. S914) at 21/- and in Chrome Patent (S915) at 22/6

Nil Simile Novelty Style No. S936

A graceful and exclusive Nil Simile creation in Chrome Patent with Glace Kid strap. Arch-supporting semi-Louis heel. Light flexible sole. Sizes and half-sizes 3-7.

Also in Havana Brown Glace Kid (No. S937) at 21/-



Fixed Price

21/-

21/-

SOME THE SUMMER DID NOT CATCH NAPPING



These were the coolest people in London yesterday and in an open bath missed no sunshine.



The wake of the watercart was almost as good as the seaside. These youngsters paddling in the Park, made the best of their small opportunities. Less enterprising people sweltered.



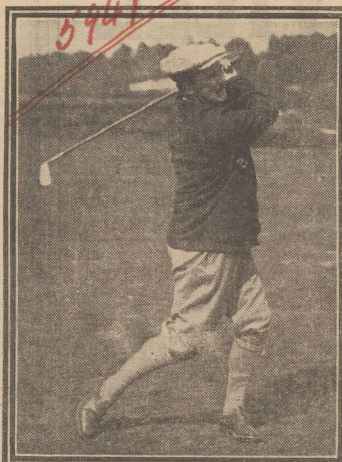
Francis Ouimet (right), one of the first pair, listens to his caddie's opinion.



THE DUKE'S SALUTE.—The Duke of Connaught acknowledging a salute as he arrived yesterday at Dawson House, Westminster, to open the new headquarters of the Soldiers' Christian Association. (Daily Mirror.)



F. J. Wright, one of the American visitors, playing a good shot out of the rough.



Dr. O. F. Willing, also American, who tied with Ouimet for the Vase.

AMERICAN GOLFERS' TRIUMPH.—American golfers scored another great triumph in Britain yesterday, when at Sandwich, in the St. George's Vase competition, three of them finished ahead of all other competitors. The trophy has never before gone abroad. Ouimet and Willing, who tied for first place, scored 153, while R. H. Gardner (third) had 154.

IN NEWS



Nurse Susan Cardwell, whose divorce suit against her husband, convicted of bigamy, was allowed to stand yesterday. The King's Proctor asked for rescission.



Miss L. B. Tonkin, of Bristol, winner of the first prize of £7,500 in the advertisement competition on behalf of the Hospitals of London.



Gets teeth white
—Keeps teeth white

Some people are always smiling—an unself-conscious smile revealing teeth made white and clean with Enolin. Radiate the same charming spirit—smile in the same "unrestrained Enolin way"—there's no need to control smiles when teeth are brushed with Enolin toothpaste. It whitens teeth and keeps them white.

Enolin 13/9
PERFECT TOOTH PASTE



Use Cuticura Talcum Daily For The Skin

After a bath with Cuticura Soap and warm water Cuticura Talcum is soothing, cooling and refreshing. If the skin is red, rough or irritated anoint with Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal. They are ideal for all toilet uses.

Soap is Talcum 1s. 3d., Ointment 1s. 3d. and 2s. 6d. Sold throughout the Empire. British Depot: F. Newbery & Sons, Ltd., 27, Charterhouse Row, London, E.C.1.

For Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

An outstanding advantage.

All the great good in milk (nature's food of all foods) becomes available when prepared with Benger's. Infants thrive on it.

BENGER'S Food
for INFANTS, INVALIDS AND THE AGED.

Sold in tins by all Chemists. Prices: 1/4; 2/3; 4/-; 8/6

CHOOSE 'BECTIVE' SHOES
Exquisitely Modelled

Style 406
PATENT 27/6

THE ESSENCE OF GOOD TASTE
"Bective"
SHOES
AGENTS EVERYWHERE

'BECTIVE' NORTHAMPTON.

ARE YOU FRIGHTENED

of meeting people, mixing in company, going to social gatherings, dances, etc.? Do you lack Self-Confidence, suffer from Nervous Fears, Depression, Blushing, Timidity, Self-Consciousness, Constipation, or Sleeplessness? Become Self-Confident, full of courage, bright and happy, by sending immediately 3 penny stamps for particulars of the Meno-Nerve Strengthening Treatment. GUARANTEED CURE OR MONEY REFUNDED. Used in the Navy from Vice-Admiral to Seaman, and in the Army from Colonel to Private. D.S.O.'s, M.C.'s, M.M.'s and D.C.M.'s.—Godfrey Elliott-Smith, 144, 47, Imperial Buildings, Ludgate Circus, London, E.C.4.—(Advt.)

We invite our friends to visit
Stand No. 70, at the Woman's
Exhibition at Olympia, between
April 12th and May 5th.

Washdays are rest days
the Restu way.

Soak the clothes overnight
in Restu and cold water,
rinse next morning, and
hang them out to dry.

Washes White
Overnight

PRICE 3¹/₂ D. PER
PACKET.

WILLIAM GOSSAGE & SONS LIMITED, WIDNES.

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Once you buy Pyramids, you'll buy
less often—but always with confidence.
Their service record is unsurpassed.

PYRAMID
HANDKERCHIEFS for MEN

Name Label on
every Pyramid

1/3 each self-white and guaranteed color borders

**BOURNVILLE
COCOA**

For Economy
1 1/2 1/2
per **1/2** lb
tin
4 1/2 lb - 7 1/2
1 lb - 2 1/4 1/2

HOW TO MAKE DELICIOUS
DRINKING CHOCOLATE
WITH BOURNVILLE COCOA

For a large cup put into a saucepan a level
dessert-spoonful of Cocoa and an equal
amount of sugar (or more to taste) with
half a cup of water. When **BOILING**
add half a cup of cold milk. **BOIL** again
for one minute. Whisk, and serve hot.

See the name **CADBURY** on every piece of Chocolate

GARDEN NETS

We are the originators of Garden Nets.
Protect your Buds from Frost and Birds. Best Selected
Waterproof Garden Nets. Small mesh, oiled and dressed.
25 yds. x 1 yd. ... 2/6 Carriage Fuld.
25 yds. x 2 yds. ... 5/- Any length or
25 yds. x 3 yds. ... 7/6 width supplied.
Common netting half the above price.

TENNIS BOUNDARY AND PLAYING NETS

List and Samples Free.
As supplied by us to the Royal Gardens.

H.J. GASSON & SONS
ESTABLISHED OVER 100 YEARS **RYE, SUSSEX.**

**"green
label"
chutney**

INDIAN MANGO

101 NOVEL USES

Truly no ordinary pickle.
ASK YOUR DEALER FOR FIVE RECIPES.



RONUK NURSERY RHYMES



For every floor beneath the sun
There is a polish, but only one.
And that is **RONUK**, so go & buy it,
And when you've bought it, then apply it.

RONUK FLOOR POLISH

THE RONUK ZOO BOOK

A WONDER BOOK OF PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE CHILDREN'S
FAVOURITE ANIMALS IN THEIR NATIVE HAUNTS

To obtain a copy, send one of the parchment slips found inside a 10d.
or larger tin of Ronuk Floor Polish, or the large label from a Ronuk
Furniture Cream bottle or jar, together with your name and address
and a 1d. stamp for return postage (inland only) to:

RONUK, Ltd., Dept. D.R. FORTSLADE, SUSSEX.

**Spring
Fruit**

with

**Egg
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Try it for Breakfast.

**PETERKIN
CUSTARD**

contains Real Eggs



If your Grocer does not
stock **PETERKIN**,
send a postcard to the
K.O. Cereals Co., Ltd.
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Daily Mirror

FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1923.

"BANNED."

THE Oxford Union had put down for its debating motion last night: "That the existing powers of the Vice-Chancellor seriously imperil the welfare of this University."

Possibly, by the time this appears, that distinguished disciplinarian, Dr. Farnell, will have banned this discussion, as he has suppressed so many other activities at Oxford.

Of course, the banned, as they increase in numbers, league themselves against their controller. They utter the usual shouts for freedom.

But we must remember that Oxford discipline has immensely slackened in recent years.

Discipline of some sort is certainly needed, if any great institution is not to dissolve in anarchy. We must not blame the "Vice" for exercising his powers. We may only venture a little criticism as to his way of using them.

Freedom to set dogs on cats is not to be encouraged, for example. On the other hand, we cannot help feeling that a blunder was made over the recently proposed play-house in Oxford. And in general perhaps the Chancellor devotes his attention to rather trifling manifestations of youthful folly than to the things that matter—such as the undergraduate's weakness for piling up debts, into which he is led by the credit "facilities" of alluring shops. Again, why not ban those execratable motor-bicycles from quiet streets during working hours? Why not, in sum, help people to work, instead of merely preventing them from amusing themselves?

The official view seems to be different. We expect to hear, before the summer term ends, that aesthetic cushions have been forbidden in punts, that strawberries and cream must not be consumed save on Sundays, that flamboyant socks must not be worn in the High, and that no undergraduate must recline in an armchair as he devotes himself to the study of Plato, of Aristotle, of Kant—or even of Marcel Proust.

THE ROAD MENDERS.

YEAR after year the return of summer to London is marked by an unfailling symptom: the devastation of the busiest streets by excavations and repairs. Annually we comment upon the phenomenon.

This year we note that other newspapers have suddenly discovered this aged feature of the "season." They are protesting. They are declaiming against "chaos."

Hopeful, innocent creatures! Little do they know! Always it has been thus. To protest against the excavations is as vain as to question one's latest assessment "for capital value of premises"—or one's income tax form.

And, as it happens, we don't find that so far this season's excavations are particularly brilliant in their obstructive strategy.

True, a bit of the Strand is nearly impassable. That was a well-chosen spot. Cheap-side, too, was a good claim to peg out. And we here—but who are we?—have had our little troubles in Bouvierie-street and the neighbourhood. But, on the whole, the excavation authorities are putting up a poor show this May.

By now they ought to have been delving deep in Piccadilly. An artesian well should have been bored at Hyde Park Corner. All Bond-street—lately attacked, but too soon and in too tinkering a spirit—ought to have been laid waste from end to end; as Oxford-street has been, magnificently.

Come, come, you excavators, get busy! The season is not itself without you. The motor-buses have insufficient opportunities for getting to know our most interesting back streets. You can do better than this, if you try!

W. M.

THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

American Prohibition—Modern Inventions—The House Without a "Parlour"—Solitary Women.

GOING TOO FAR.

WHAT would the American Government say if we forbade any of their ships to enter our ports unless they *did* have alcohol on board? Or, suppose we said that no ship should come here with any American tobacco on it? Imagine the uproar!

Really our cousins are going a little too far in this matter of prohibition. M. B.

HAVE THEY REPENTED?

"A. M. C." must remember that Americans voted themselves dry some years ago. Whether they are of the same opinion now is doubtful.

Judging by the way they break the prohibition

DO THEY WANT PARLOURS?

YOUR contributor puts in an ingenious plea for parlours in working-class houses, but I think she is a little mistaken in saying that the housewife really wants them.

The working-class housewife wants more living rooms, more bedrooms, so that three or four children may not be crowded together. She does not want luxury, she wants room to move in. A. W. L.

THE SOCIAL TELEPHONE.

"A WOMAN with Many Friends" complains of the telephone. But what would she do without it?

The other day, when I was arranging a little dinner party at my house, one or two people

FARMER GILES IN LONDON: No. 10.



To-day he naturally makes for the private view at the Royal Academy. He doesn't find it as private as he expected!

laws at every opportunity, the answer is very much in the negative. M. N.

THE SPORTING PARSON.

REGARDING Mr. Francis Gribble's article, may I suggest that his idea of a "sportsman" is somewhat misconceived?

Mr. Gribble says he has no desire to depreciate sport, and proceeds to do so in the best way possible.

It is a fact that "sportsmen" (in the true sense of the word) do not spend their time, or money, in "spotting winners" or forecasting "Cup-ties." They indulge in the "game itself." "Spotting winners" and "forecasting Cup-ties" is left to that large band of imitation "sportsmen" who see a chance to make money, not take pleasure, from a sports. A. H. MEDDINGS.

GERMANY'S DEFIANCE.

SURELY the defiance of Germany is amazing in the crass ignorance it displays.

To imagine that France, embittered by four and a half years of war, will listen to weak replies and evasions is courting disaster.

The Teuton's arrogance blinds him into stupidity. W. JAMES.

PROPERTY VICTIMS.

I HAVE just received a new assessment of property. It is greatly increased. Why?

It seems that the Government made a great show on Budget day, and reduced income tax 6d. But it also seems that they have put 3s. on assessment tax for every 6d. off income tax.

INDIGNANT.

dropped out of my list at the last moment. By means of the telephone I was enabled to get people to take their places.

There would not have been time to write letters, and prepaid telegrams are more of a nuisance to those who receive them than a telephone could possibly be. A LONDON HOSTESS.

THEY THINK THE MORE!

MEN have a penchant for singling out the peculiarities of women and discussing them with admiring males as being typical of the fair sex.

If a woman wants to be lonely now and again, why remark it?

Solitude is necessary for reflection. I know men who will sit for hours in their armchairs glowering at the carpet, thinking of nothing in particular, but revelling in being alone. E. K. W.

"NO STANDING ROOM."

I THINK people who advise "no standing" at football matches forget that if seats were erected all round an enclosure the holding capacity would be cut down by half. Thus Wembley would hold only 55,000 people, instead of 125,000.

As a result a high charge would have to be made, and half the people who wanted to see the match would be unable to do so. T. P.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Remember that you are not the measure of all men. Your weakness ought not to limit your brother's liberty, nor your liberty to become a stumbling block to your weaker brother.—Mandell Creighton.

ARE WE GROWING TOO "LOCAL"?

LONDONERS WHO KNOW NOTHING ABOUT LONDON.

By E. F. FORSTER.

THIS metropolis is full of visitors; and many dwellers in London are being made acutely ashamed of themselves by their country relatives' faith and trust in their knowledge of London.

To anyone from the provinces, it seems that a Londoner must know all about London.

It is his home-town, so to speak, and as they would be ashamed of not knowing every detail about their own home-towns, they judge him by themselves.

What they do not realise is that the real, interesting London—that portion of it which contains all the places they see on the picture postcards—is a comparatively small spot in the middle of the vast and sprawling dormitories which are still just as much a part of that unwieldy monster we call London.

Westminster Abbey is in London, and so is Wimbledon; the Strand is in London, and so is Streatham. But there is a considerable difference.

There are so many thousands of people who live what one may call (without any reference to a famous horse-race) a City-and-suburban life.

They earn their bread in the City and go to the suburbs to eat it. Consequently, they have little time for other parts of London.

The breadwinner goes off early to his desk, at which he toils all day, save for a hurried visit to a luncheon-bar, where he sits on a high stool with his hat on, and reinvigorates the human machine.

"CITY AND SUBURBAN."

At five or six comes the rush for the City terminus, the train to the suburban station, home, and dinner. By the time dinner is over, it is too late to start for an evening in the West End, even if the lethargy induced by a good meal on the top of a hard day's work permitted it.

If the suburb can fairly be described as "outer," it means a long journey to the West End and back if a visit to a West End entertainment is contemplated. Considerations of time and space preclude the City-and-suburban man from taking a large part in the life of the real London—the London which the country visitor knows. The theatre inevitably means that dinner at home must be foregone in favour of a restaurant meal, and the breadwinner on a fixed salary cannot do this kind of thing every night.

Thousands of people who profess and call themselves Londoners are thus perforce thrown back on purely local forms of amusement. The local lawn tennis club, the local choral society, the local chess club—according to taste—provide his interests. And there are always the local picture palaces and the local "Empire" for more hectic joys, and, in some suburbs, the local theatre. A visit to the West End is an adventure, an expedition not to be too lightly undertaken.

In some ways the City-and-suburban man is as provincial as Pudsey, save that he has not the passionate local patriotism of the true provincial. He always seems perfectly contented with his lot; and the mere fact that Piccadilly and the Strand are within a bus ride appears the same to him as if he perambulated those thoroughfares regularly.

A PERFECT DIGESTION

Makes all the Difference in Life.

How some people do enjoy their meals! They eat everything that is going. They are not dainty. They never suffer from indigestion. They are not sleepy after dinner. They eat heartily, and everything they take nourishes them. They are full of vitality.

It is splendid to be like that. And there is no reason why anyone should be otherwise, because the whole secret is that these happy, hearty eaters can use to good effect all that they take. They have plenty of good, red blood in their veins, and this carries nutriment from their food to every part of the body. None is left, unused, to ferment in the stomach and cause wind and indigestion.

You can get all the blood that you need, and blood of the right rich kind, from Dr. Williams' pink pills, the world's greatest blood-maker. As soon as you begin to take them, your appetite improves, food tastes good to you. You are hungry and hunger is the best sauce. And the glow of health and strength will be felt all over you. Ask the chemist to-day for Dr. Williams' pink pills, or send 3s. 6d. for a box from address below. Good for men and women too.

The diet guide "What to Eat" should be read by everybody. Send a postcard to Mail Dept., 35, Fitzroy Square, London, W.1, and a copy will be sent quite free of charge.—(Adv.)

4 HATS FOR 10/-

The USUAL SHOP PRICE of ONE

FOR MAIDS
OR MATRONS



A beautiful Hat with turned-up straw brim pointed at side. Crown of Silk Poplin. Model 194.

Money Instantly Refunded if Not Satisfied.

SINGLE HATS

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Postage Free

A charming "Pull-on" Hat with crinkled droop brim and ear at side, in Silk Poplin, with wide headband of plaited straw. Model 232.



A delightful imitation Panama with six-point crown. Fringed headband, also trimming at side. Amazing value. Model 229.



PAISLEYS, VELVETEENS, SILK POPLINS,
STRAWS, PANAMAS,
of Excellent Quality and Dainty Design.



A very smart Hat in Silk Poplin, or good quality velveteen, with turned-up pleated brim and headband at side. Model 203.

A beautiful Paisley Hat trimmed with silk ribbon in any colour desired, and finished with tassels. Model 208.



An effective "Pull-on" Hat in contrasting colours, as desired. Made from Silk Poplin, with three straight pleats round brim. Model 217.

Model 217 is made in contrasting colours. Black/Kingfisher, Navy/Kingfisher, Navy/Cherry, Nigger/Kingfisher, Nigger/Cherry, Grey/Black, Grey/Kingfisher.



A very stylish Hat in Silk Poplin or good quality velveteen, with puckered brim, brought to a point at side. Model 226.



A very fine Hat in Silk Poplin, turned-up pleated brim, ruffled with Silk Ribbon, and finished with wings at back. Model 250.

If none of these models are suitable, please send for our illustrated list.

Colours: Golden Brown, Cherry, Nigger, Kingfisher, White, Mole, Silver, Sand, Navy, Royal and Black. Send your order NOW, stating colour and Model No.

Cross Postal Orders and make payable to—

THE LONDON HAT COMPANY

Specialists in Inexpensive Millinery

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GOSSARD TYPE CORSETRY

THE change in the way we think about corsets and their proper fitting is largely due to two influences. The first was the invention of the Gossard Front-lacing Corset—the only corset scientifically designed to preserve a beautiful, natural figure line—and the second influence was the creation of Gossard Type Corsetry, whereby this beautiful, natural line has been adapted to the nine figure types whose needs are so different, whose ideals are so diverse and yet so individually lovely. The model illustrated is designed for the ideal average figure.

The Gossard Corset of to-day aims, not to make all women alike, as does the old-fashioned corset, but rather to direct, mould and delicately re-proportion the figure so as to bring it into line with one's own type ideal. Gossard Type Corsetry provides the very lightest degree of restraint and support consistent with health and poise.

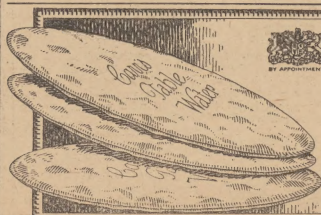
Longerlyne Brassieres.

Longerlyne Brassieres come in a wide range of styles, materials and prices. There is a model to suit the figure and purse of every woman. They are longer than other brassieres—sufficiently long and so cleverly designed that they never slip up over the tops of the modern corsets.

THE BRITISH H. W. GOSSARD CO., LTD.

168F, Regent Street, London, W.1 (Wholesale only)
TORONTO, CHICAGO, NEW YORK, SYDNEY, BUENOS AIRES.

No. 4



CARR'S TABLE WATER BISCUITS

are not the ordinary water biscuits. Try them and you will appreciate the difference.

MADE ONLY BY
CARR & CO. LTD.
CARLISLE

Velma The Secret of a famous Chocolate

The blend that produces Velma's wonderful flavour is still the big secret of the chocolate industry. It is the secret of Velma's popularity. It is the reason why millions the world over never tire of Velma. Remember—Velma for flavour!

Full Sizes, 4d., 8d. & 1/4.

MILKA

The-cream-of
Swiss-Milk
Chocolate.

CAFOLA

Suchard's latest—
Milka with a
coffee flavour.

Full Sizes, 4d., 8d. & 1/4.

CHOCOLAT

Suchard

50-44 Cowper St., E.C.2



Look for the
Gold Corner.



The SECRET

of success in
making the
lightest,
most digest-
ible and ap-
petizing cakes and pastry is to use

**BORWICK'S
BAKING POWDER**

Millions of homes have been made happier by the use of this famous article. It makes home baking a real pleasure.



Mr. George Tully, who appears in the new play "Her Temporary Husband" at the Duke of York's Theatre on Tuesday.



Mlle. de la Panouse, whose mother, wife of the Belgian Minister in London, is entertaining for her this season.

TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women and Affairs in General

Visitors from Spain.

One of the first of the Spanish contingent of polo players to arrive here is the Duke of Peñaranda, who, with his wife, has taken a flat near the Albert Hall. His brother, the Duke of Alba, and his Duchess will shortly follow, and then in June it is hoped and expected the King of Spain himself will come. The Queen of Spain will also then probably take the opportunity of paying a visit to her mother at Kensington Palace.

A Comic Opera Star.

C. H. Workman, the actor, whose death at sea was reported yesterday, had for the last nine years made his home in Australia, where he was a star under the Williamson management. He was a Lancashire man, who early attracted the attention of the Gilbert and Sullivan people. Workman, who did nothing but Gilbert and Sullivan for fifteen years, made his first appearance at the Memorial Theatre, Stratford-on-Avon, in "Utopia, Limited." His chief non-Savoy success was in "The Chocolate Soldier."

Our Best Chess Player.

British chess is indeed looking up, when we find Sir George Thomas ahead of all competitors at the Masters' Tournament at Carlsbad. Since Mr. Blackburne was in his prime no British player has done so well. The only very important players not engaged in this tournament appear to be Dr. Lasker and Senor Capablanca.

Popular "Savage."

Reginald Walter, who is possibly the most popular member of the Savage Club, and was for many years stage manager to Sir Charles Wyndham and Mary Moore, is now a total invalid. It is on this account that the matinee which takes place this afternoon at the New Theatre was organised by his friends. I have seldom seen a more influential list of patrons.



Mr. Reginald Walter.

Famous Artists.

Miss Mary Moore herself is to appear this afternoon, and the list of performers contains many famous names, from which I select at random José Collins, Owen Nares and George Robey. The last-named will auction the original design for the programme, which contains drawings by eight popular artists.

Old Scottish Family.

Sir Windham Frederick Carmichael-Anstruther, Bart., of Anstruther, who has just attained his majority, was only eighteen months old when his father died. The Anstruther family have ranked as barons of Scotland for over 700 years. The young baronet, who is now at Trinity College, Oxford, attended a ball given in his honour by personal friends at Claridge's, London, last Friday. The coming-of-age festivities at Carmichael House are being delayed till July or August.

Lord Hardinge's Grandchildren.

Lord Hardinge of Penshurst has just had another grandchild—a daughter born to the Hon. Mrs. Alexander Hardinge, who already has a little son. She was pretty Miss Helen Cecil, the only daughter of the late Lord Edward Cecil and Lady Edward Cecil when she married Lord Hardinge's only surviving son and heir in 1921, and their picturesque marriage was honoured by the presence of the King and Queen.

Cosmopolitan "Polly."

It has been interesting to find on recent evenings a cosmopolitan audience at the Savoy Theatre. A large proportion of the seats for "Polly" are now being booked by Americans, but other nations are well represented, and the opera makes a special appeal to the Japanese.

Mary Queen of Scots Film.

Miss Fay Compton starts work next week on the long-promised Mary Queen of Scots film, in which she plays Mary Stuart. Desmond Cliff, a young American who has "made good" over here, is to produce the film, for which scenes are to be taken at Holyrood, Stirling, Lochleven and Fotheringay. Ellen Compton (a sister of Fay) is cast for Queen Elizabeth.

Bullington Club and Cricket.

In the early days of the Inter-Varsity cricket match membership of the Bullington Club was the qualification for playing in the Oxford eleven. Canon Theobald, who is over ninety and still active in his clerical duties, is the doyen of University cricketers, but he did not play for Oxford because, being one of a large family, his parents were unable to afford the expense attaching to Bullington Club membership.

An Arne Opera.

The Mayfair Dramatic Club, of which Lady Prestige is President, revived at the Guildhall School of Music last night the eighteenth-century opera, "Love in a Village," with music composed and selected by Dr. Arne. This is an interesting work, described by Grove's dictionary as the "earliest and most famous of the second period of English opera." The most famous opera of the first period was "The Beggar's Opera."

Amateur Laco Makers.

Amateur lace makers in Society form a select band, and they turn out some beautiful work, as was shown at the exhibition of the Royal Amateur Art Society, in connection with which Lady Leighton won an open prize for fine lace. Madame Scully, of 16, Knightsbridge, who acted as expert assessor of the lace exhibits, tells me that the quality was, in many instances, very high.

Fringes.

Apes of the revival of fringes, I am reminded that they are really a very old adornment. There was a controversy about them at Constantinople in the days of the Roman Empire. An Empress wore them and a Bishop preached against them.

New M.C.C. Committee Man.

One of the leading cricketers M.P.s, Captain Michael Falcon, has left the committee of the M.C.C., and in his place Lord Gorell has been elected. The new member played for Oxford University, and was an Under-Secretary in the last Ministry.



Miss Barbara Reynolds, daughter of Sir James and Lady Reynolds, who will play the leading part in the "Music Box" revue at the Palace Theatre.



Mr. Joseph Santley, the American actor, who will play the leading part in the "Music Box" revue at the Palace Theatre.

Wireless for Waiting Playgoers.

To-night for the first time, a wireless entertainment will be given for the edification of patient playgoers who wait in pit and gallery for the curtain to rise. Mr. Stanley Bell has installed the necessary apparatus at the Globe Theatre, and the entertainment will be transmitted through two loud-speakers in the orchestra.

Wireless "Doctor."

I met a young ex-officer yesterday, who informed me he was making quite a lot of money as a wireless specialist. I gathered that he went from house to house and from roof-top to tree-top examining aërials and wireless installations looking for defects which are beyond the powers of the average radio enthusiast to remedy.

Preacher Novelist.

Mr. Silas K. Hocking, whose book of reminiscences has just been published, has won fame both as a preacher and a novelist. At one time his eloquence attracted large congregations to the Free Methodist Church in Duke-street, Southport. He retired from the active ministry some years ago, and is now devoting most of his spare time to furthering the cause of Divorce Law reform.

The First Straw.

A straw hat will show which way the wind blows. I caught sight of one in the Strand yesterday. Its owner seemed a little self-conscious, but all the same, he was a welcome reminder of the fact that "summer is a-cumen in."

THE RAMBLER.

Cads on Castors.

In forbidding undergraduates to take part in a bicycle week procession, Dr. Farnell seems to be living in the past. It was Oxford which, in the early days of bicycles, styled those who rode them "Cads on castors"; and it was, for a long time, as "bad form" for an undergraduate to be seen riding one as to wear a red tie with a frock-coat.

Many Debutantes.

This is a debutantes' year, and there is to be a fair amount of entertaining for comers-out, judging by the list of dance fixtures for May and June, which is constantly receiving additions. The published lists of dances may seem meagre compared with those we were familiar with before the war, but there is much more entertaining than the general public hears of, and prospects for the season now opening are excellent.

Mrs. Asquith's Half-Sisters.

Mrs. Geoffrey Lubbock has come to town, and will give a dance for the coming out of her daughter, Miss Katherine Tennant. Miss Tennant has, however, had one dance already given partly for her when, not so many weeks ago, her sister, Mrs. John Loder, gave one. They are both daughters of the late Sir Charles Tennant, and consequently half-sisters to Mrs. Asquith, for Sir Charles, very late in life, married again, his widow now being the wife of Major Geoffrey Lubbock.



Mrs. Geoffrey Lubbock.

In Town Again.

Lord and Lady Sondes have at length settled on a town residence, and are to live at 5, Prince's Gate. For some years Lady Sondes has favoured Brighton, and has only been in town just for the season, when she has taken various houses from time to time, and invariably has acted as dance hostess for her daughters, Lady Cayzer (before her marriage) and Miss Audrey Meakin. Lord Sondes is practically recovered from the breakdown he had at Cannes this winter.

JUVENILE RIVALS FOR READERS' VOTES IN—



(Y).—Peter Phillips an entrant whose home is at Battersea.

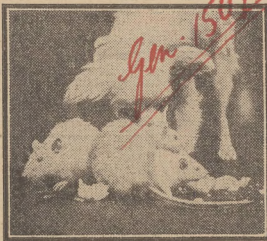


(X).—Ernest Fleming, New Malden, Surrey.



(U).—Joyce Groome, Great Harrowden, Northants.

Six competitors in Section III. of *The Daily Mirror* £2,500 Beauty Contest. The size of—



WHO SAID "RATS!"—Lily, the pet of H.M.S. Ajax, sharing a meal with some tame rats which are his friends aboard ship. They seem to have no fear of the dog.



GLAMORGAN v. SURREY.—Fender (left), captain of Surrey, and Whittington, captain of Glamorgan, watching the spin of the coin at the opening of the cricket match at Cardiff.



Miss K. Berry, of Honor Oak, receiving her cup for the Table Tennis Women's Championship at the...



SOMERSET COUNTY SHOW.—Sir Edward Duand on Searchlight, which was awarded first prize in the polo pony class at the Somerset County Agricultural Association's show at Bath.



KING AS PILOT.—King Albert of Belgium, who made a trip in a new instruction aeroplane at Evreux. He took charge and piloted the machine with complete success.



Lord Desborough presenting J. Thompson, of Bristol, with a trophy. Scenes at the finals of the All-England Table Tennis Championships organised by the...



The Earl of Meath, whose new book of reminiscences, entitled "Memories of the Nineteenth Century," is now added to the number of his publications.



Lady Gallway has been the victim of jewel thieves, who entered her house at South Kensington during her absence. Her loss is said to be £500.

WINNERS

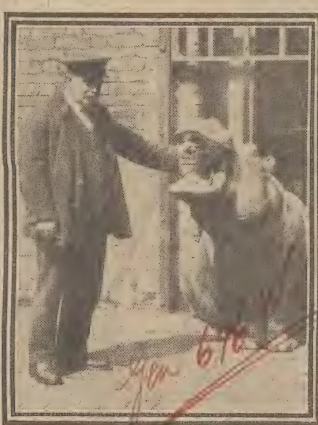
—“DAILY MIRROR” £2,500 BEAUTY COMPETITION



ough after winning the All-British she gave a splendid display.



(W).—Alan Jones, Bognor, Sussex.



A LARGE THIRST.—Joan, the three-years-old hippopotamus at the Regent's Park zoo, finds the hot weather rather trying with so much throat to get parched, and welcomes “just a mouthful.”



(V).—Pamela Mary Peters, a competitor from Brighton.



ARTIST ADMIRAL.—Rear-Admiral A. Gordon Smith, C.M.G., who is holding in London an exhibition of water-colour sketches of the sea and ships. He retired in 1920.



(T).—Sybil Harris, Broughton Gifford, Wilts.

—any reproduction does not indicate competitor's merit in the opinion of *The Daily Mirror*.



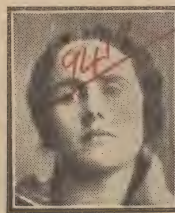
ship cup to Mr. (photographs.)
annis Champion-



DECREE FOR MAJOR.—Major Harold Albert Seagrim, formerly of the Inter-Allied Mission of Control in Germany, who was yesterday granted a decree nisi.



POET'S DAUGHTER CHRISTENED. — Glóvia, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gonnoske Komai, with her mother and father, the Japanese poet, after her christening at Kensington.



Mrs. W. F. Forbes-Sempill, wife of the Master of Sempill. They have recently returned from Japan, where her husband has been on special duty.



Brigadier-General the Hon. Sir Charles Crowe, who has arrived in England from South Africa in connection with the 1890 Memorial Settlers' Association.

PIP, SQUEAK AND WILFRED

A Happy Family of Pets Whose Comical Adventures Are Famous Throughout the World

SQUEAK'S FAINT.

Daily Mirror Office.

DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS,
—As you see by to-day's pictures, we are not yet rid of Popski, the Bolshevist hound, who seems determined to wage war on my innocent pets. Coward as he is, he made an attack on Squeak and Wilfred during the absence of Pip; but I must say Wilfred turned up trumps, and did his very best to defend poor Squeak. Of course, when Pip arrived, Popski, thoroughly discomfited, fled for dear life. Pip was unable to catch him, but he tracked the Bolshevist hound down to his house. Now that

OXFORD'S STORY.

The City of Dreaming Spires in the Past.

THERE is no town in England so dearly loved, or in the whole world so famous, as Oxford, which the pets are visiting to-day. It is one of the most venerable towns on the earth, and students have come from almost every country over the seas, for hundreds of years, to learn at its ancient University. It is difficult to say how old Oxford itself actually is, but it is said that the University was founded by King Alfred. But that may be only a legend. It was not then composed of all those delightful colleges which have given Oxford the name of the City of Dreaming Spires. In those far-off days the University consisted of lodging-houses—called halls—for poor students who came to

THE GAMES THEY PLAY.

Do Not Quarrel with a Man from Devonshire!

ALMOST every country in the world has its own special game. Nowadays, of course, most civilised countries play every game, and England, instead of being famous for boxing alone, as it was in the days of old, can boast champions in every branch of sport. At one time, however, one country would no more think of playing another country's game than it would of imitating another country's habits or fashions. In Scotland, for instance, the nobility played nothing but golf. In England, long before anyone had thought of boxing, our stout yeomen practised the long-bow, while the lords of France and Spain tilted with lances. Englishmen were justly famous for their skill at archery; and at last, as we all know, they proved (at Agincourt and Crecy) how superior the long-bow was to the knight's lance and sword.

HORSEBACK CROQUET.

England was the first country to play football. In its early days football was rather a violent game, but the boys of Rugby School liked it—although they broke their collar-bones and sprained their ankles at nearly every match! It may surprise you to hear that tennis was originally a French game. It was then played with huge rackets made with wire instead of catgut, and the balls were solid wood! If a ball hit you—well, you didn't play again! Charles II. was very fond of this sport, and he was one of the finest tennis players of his time.

Another game which the French introduced is croquet. They called it paille-maille (whence comes our Pell Mell and Pail Mail), and played it on horseback, hitting the ball through the rings as they galloped past! It must have been an exciting game.

AN ENGLISH GAME. Billiards was also a French game; so, when we think about it, we find that almost all our present games were invented by either ourselves or our neighbours, the French. Many games, of course, are as old as the Romans and Greeks—and older.

Perhaps the real English game is cricket. It was played by our Saxon forefathers, in a different form, and by the citizens in the time of Queen Elizabeth.

But at one time every country in England had its special game.

The men of Devon and Cornwall practised wrestling, and dangerous wrestlers they were too! Even now some of the finest of our wrestlers come from Devon. I should not advise you to quarrel with one of them, or he might throw you over his head! In Somerset the boys were adepts at single-stick, a rather violent but very manly exercise. In this game it is your object to get a good whack on your opponent's head with a heavy stick! As this is not so dangerous as it sounds, and there are very rarely any "casualties" in this game.

NOW, JUMP!

A Good Trick to Play on a Friend.

BY means of a board and a conspiracy between three persons a little trick can be played on a fourth, which is very bewildering and surprising to the victim.

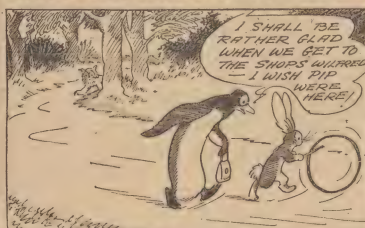
The victim is first securely blindfolded and is then made to stand on the board, which is laid flat on the ground. Two of the conspirators then grasp the board and lift it two or three feet horizontally.

The third conspirator stands in front of the victim, who is told to place his or her hands on the head of the person in front. The two bearing the board lower it gently to the ground, but the person in front kneels down very quickly at exactly the same time.

This gives the victim the impression that he or she is being raised to a great height. The person in front then ducks away, and the one on the board is asked to jump. It is very doubtful, however, that the invitation will be accepted! The person on the board is quite sure that he is ever so high in the air, and thinks that he will dash himself to pieces if he jumps.

Try this trick on one of your friends. It is sure to be a success.

WILFRED BRAVELY DEFENDS SQUEAK FROM POPSKI



1. While Squeak and Wilfred were going to the shops, Popski, the Bolshevist hound, tracked them.



2. Squeak thought she heard Pip's pattering footsteps—but Wilfred knew who it was!



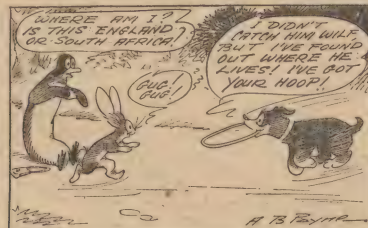
3. The little rabbit boldly met the attack by throwing his hoop over Popski's head.



4. Meanwhile, Squeak fainted, and her mind went back to sunny South Africa.



5. At last Pip arrived and chased Popski off. (Note how Squeak's "vision" changes.)



6. "You're a brave rabbit," said Pip. Wilfred felt very proud of himself.

I know where Popski is lurking. I shall waste no time in bringing him to account.

I feel that this will be the end of Popski! He has gone too far at last.

One of the most remarkable features of this adventure was Squeak's faint. She told me afterwards that there was nothing unpleasant about it; her mind just went back to her chick days, and she imagined herself in sunny South Africa once more. Then the scene changed, and she thought she was at a party. When she came to, she was quite surprised to find she was still in England!

For Squeak is rather subject to fainting, as you have probably noticed. The least little thing will often send her right off—a sudden shock, the heat or even distress.

"TWO LUMPS, PLEASE, MABEL!"

Then she gently closes her eyes, and her thoughts go far back to some event in the past; or perhaps she imagines she is at a tea-party, and she will murmur weakly: "I'll take two lumps, please, Mabel!"

In spite of these alarms, the pets are making a special journey to Oxford to-day, to visit the undergraduates, and there should be some exciting scenes. They will pass Beaconsfield and High Wycombe on their way; look out for them if you happen to live at either of these places.

Your affectionate
Uncle Dick.

learn all the scanty knowledge of the time. For several hundreds of years the town and the university were always quarrelling with each other, and in the thirteenth century several battles took place in the streets. Oxford loyally upheld the cause of King Charles I., and, indeed, all the Stuarts, and gallantly melted her plate to supply the royal house with funds to carry on the war against the Puritans.

It would be impossible to mention all the great men who have come from Oxford—all the poets, heroes, soldiers, sailors, princes and kings who spent a happy youth in the grey old city of dreams.

THE FAMOUS BAND.

Too! Bang bang! What is this noise,

Loud and very grand?

Marching steadily in step,

Come the Famous Band.

A comb and paper Philip plays,

Bobby taps a drum,

Elsie is so very small,

She can only hum.

With a piece of paper rolled

A trumpet Jack has made;

So, you see, of noise and fun,

They are not afraid.

No one knows the tunes they play,

No one in the land.

For they make their own tunes up,

In this Famous Band!

YOU
and 3 others

May pay the Price

Your dentist will tell you that four people out of every five over forty have Pyorrhea. Thousands younger are also victims of this dangerous enemy.

You can prevent Pyorrhea, or arrest its course, by the consistent use of Forhan's For the Gums in sufficient time. Brush your teeth with it. It will keep your teeth and gums in a healthy condition. Economical to use—get it at all chemists.

Or send 2/6 for long-lasting tube to THOS. CHRISTY & CO., 4-12, Old Swan Lane, London, E.C.4.

Forhan's
FOR THE GUMS

Brush your teeth with it



Have it for
breakfast
to-morrow

Try it with
fruit, stewed
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"FORCE"
TOASTED MALTED WHEAT FLAKES
At your
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Don't Let That Cold
Turn Into "Flu"

Rub on Musterole

That cold may turn into "flu" or, even worse, pneumonia, unless you take care of it at once.

Rub Musterole over the congested parts and see how quickly it brings relief. Colds are merely congestion. Musterole, made from pure oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other simple ingredients, is a counter-irritant which stimulates circulation and helps break up the cold.

Highly concentrated, Musterole goes a long way; a dab spreads over chest and throat. You get the healing effects of Musterole without padding and its enervating consequences. Musterole is safe and clean—will not burn or blister.

Use for rheumatism, lumbago, croup, asthma, neuralgia and aches and pains in back or joints. Keep a jar handy for instant use.

Of all chemists; a 2/6 jar often lasts a family for months.

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To H. M. The King

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Good in name
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Grocer, Baker or Confectioner

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which suit you. Give
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and beauty by using
COLORITE, and go on
wearing them with the
satisfaction of knowing you
are *still* looking jolly nice.

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medicine or a laxative—so
cannot gripe.

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an insufficient quantity of lubricant
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the food waste soft. Doctors pre-
scribe Nujol because its action so
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natural lubricant.

Your chemist has it. Try it to-day.

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TRADE MARK
For Constipation

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REPAINTED Golf Balls.—Guaranteed not to split for two rounds, if bought at Rodwell's. Remember the "Big G" (Big Guarantee).
GOLF Clubs.—The "Big G" (Big Guarantee) saves the "Big B". Every Club is guaranteed, and broken shafts are replaced.
OLD Golf Balls and Clubs bought.—Condition immaterial.
CRICKET—Rodwell's "Big G" (Big Guarantee) covers all makes Cricket Bats.
CRICKET Balls.—Three months' hard wear and then exchanged at a discount at Rodwell's.
WIRELESS and Gramophone.—Rodwell's "Big G" (Big Guarantee) covers all well-known makes, exchanging without loss to you, if better set is required.
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MISCELLANEOUS.

DIABETES.—Particulars of new treatment without Drugs or Dieting, investigated by Dr. Loim, of Paris, will be found in Free Book sent to all bona-fide inquirers writing to Laboratories, 43D, Chancery-lane, W.C.2.
LISTEN In.—Broadcast the news that "Jax" is the World's Best Washing Powder, and make every housewife happy, only 3d. pkt. grocers, oilmen, stores, or direct from Jax, Ltd., 19-21, Hatton-garden, E.C.1.
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£100 CHALLENGE.—Various Veins, Bad Legs, etc., positively and permanently cured; write or call for free test, proof and booklet. "P.D." 76-page illustrated catalogue of ebo. anal belts elastic hosiery and surgical goods of every description post free; dent instruments a specialty.—Le Brasseur Surgical Mfg. Co., Ltd., 108, O.M.J., 26, Sackville-st., Piccadilly, London, W. Works, Passy, Paris.

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RIDE a Humber Cycle and cut out all the little road worries that spoil the pleasures of Cycling. A Humber is world-famous for trouble-free and smooth, easy running qualities. Handsome in appearance and as perfect in every detail as the best British craftsmanship can make it, a Humber is the best for town use or country touring. The "Beeston" model, as supplied to H.M. The King, is our model superb, and the "Standard" is very popular.

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on easy payment terms.

A DEBT OF HONOUR

By MAY
EDGINTON



"Can I give you a lift, Silver?" Garnet asked, tersely. "No, thanks, Garnet," Silver replied, with a queer glancing quality in his voice. "I'm obliged for the offer, but your way and mine don't lie together, Garnet. They never will now. They never will."

NEW READERS BEGIN HERE.

ANNA LAND, employed as forewoman at the Garnet Printing Works, London, lives alone in two little rooms, which, mean though they are, she has made her home. She is visited by her sister Lucia, Mrs. Aveline, a woman twenty years older than herself, who has had three husbands and is rich in worldly possessions. Anna has only seen her sister once since she was a tiny tot of four—eighteen years ago. The contrast between the two sisters is marked—Lucia, rich, restless, pleasure-loving, striving to offset her material success against her spiritual poverty; Anna, young, pure, idealistic, willing to sacrifice everything to self-expression, which in her case is music. Lucia wants to help her young sister and to engineer a good marriage for her, but Anna will have none of it. She is persuaded that her own way in life is better than her sister's.

Anna has a friend, Bertie Silver, manager of the Garnet Works, a strong, saturnine individual whom, instinctively, she distrusts. Nevertheless, they are good friends and often go about together. Silver declares his love for her, but Anna is not ready for marriage yet, and tells him so.

King Garnet, owner of the Garnet Works, is on a tour of inspection when he meets Anna and displays interest in her. Silver is jealous. He hints darkly to Anna that Garnet's position may not be so secure as it appears. Later, Garnet meets Anna with his car one evening and they drive to Richmond and dine and dance. Garnet accompanies Anna into her home when they return and there they find Silver. A dangerous antagonism develops between the two men.

THE RIVALS.

GARNET stood looking warily at Silver. "Miss Land is tired," he announced; "she is thinking of her day's work to-morrow. We had better both get out."

"After you," said Silver.

While King Garnet hung there, undecided for a moment, itching to his finger-tips to get to grips with this adversary, Anna rose to her feet.

"I'll sing one song to you, and then you both will go. Please!" said she in a voice before the deadly ice of which Silver relaxed, turning upon her a quick supplicating look. "That's fixed and nothing alters it."

She went to her piano, opened it, looking gravely across its top at the two insurgent men. Silver threw himself into the armchair again, and Garnet, meeting her grave eyes, seated himself once more on the table edge. She sang to them the lullaby which she often sang to herself at nights.

There was an armistice. Peace came into the place.

To Garnet that velvet voice of wondrous depth and power was an astounding revelation. He sat awed, perplexed, marvelling. So short a while ago she had seemed to him little more than a toy; a feminine toy, just unusually intricate—and that would be all.

Later, in his arms, as they danced, he began to know that she was more desirable than that. Later still, she had refused him and all that he was, and that in no uncertain terms. He knew then, respectfully, that here was, if not a soul incorruptible, at least a soul uncorrupted. Now, as she sang, there was revealed to him a woman of strength and glory; a woman with a talent.

(All the characters in this story are fictitious. Translation, dramatic and all other rights reserved.)

He watched her keenly, eagerly, worshipfully. And he knew that just as keenly, eagerly, worshipfully, did Silver, in his sullen way, watch the smooth head rising on the throat of a songbird, across the piano top. Between them there could be little doubt of the issue, surely! But there would be other men, just as desirous, just as eager. He knew not jealousy.

The song ceased, Silver merely cast down his devouring eyes, and stared into the fire without a word; but Garnet got up and went over to the singer.

"Thank you, thank you. You are wonderful. And more than ever now you must let me arrange a concert, introduce you, help you."

Silver looked up very swiftly, leaning forward, gripping the arms of the chair.

"Do you think you can do it, then?" He hurried the question from him as if he were getting rid of a bomb that had long been in his hand.

"Why—" Garnet began, frowning. Anna looked from one to the other.

She touched Garnet's hand very lightly, warning touch. Silver did not see it, to construe it into a caress, but Garnet felt that little feather flick all over him, and warned to it as to a flame. Also it soothed him into obedience.

Silver gazed at him, maliciously. There was something more than

malice in his dark eyes—a secret, a sword, a crashing triumph.

Anna rose, closed her piano, stood smiling a tired smile. "Go, both of you! At once! It isn't only that I shall fall asleep in another five minutes, but that I'm a girl living alone. Concerts to men at midnight won't appeal to my landlady's sense of propriety at all."

Silver turned to get his hat and mackintosh. He buttoned himself to the chin, looking strangely at Anna. "There was something I wanted to tell you of," he said, "but to-morrow will do. Can I see you to-morrow? Will you dine at Paolo's—to celebrate a dazzling piece of luck?"

"Luck? Yours?"

"Mine."

"I am so glad, Mr. Silver. So glad," she cried, and, indeed, she understood well how dazzling would be the importance of an unexpected piece of luck in a life like Silver's. "You'll tell me all about it to-morrow. I'm sorry I can't in tonight. She put her hand in Silver's."

Silver pressed her hand and turned away. He went out to the dark landing where the gas had been now extinguished, and began to grope his way down stairs. He heard Garnet, almost immediately behind him, groping, too, and then striking a match. By the light of that match the two men found their way out together, not speaking.

They went in the street.

"Can I give you a lift, Silver?" Garnet asked tersely.

"No, thanks, Garnet," Silver replied, not tersely at all, but with a queer glancing quality in his voice. "I'm obliged for the offer, but your way and mine don't lie together, Garnet. They never will now. They never will."

He walked off quite suddenly. Garnet pulled open the door, threw himself into the little coupe, started the engine, and drove off. What's the matter now with that sullen bound? What's he mean? Some day he and I have got to have a grand settling-up."

He went home, humming and singing gently to himself Anna's lullaby.

SILVER'S SECRET.

ANNA went home on the stroke of six the next day, not lingering, according to her chosen custom, to see the last of her girls away. Silver had sent round to her at lunch time a note: "Put on your best glad rags to-night, there's a dear. It's a very great night." So she hurried home.

When she had bathed her face and hands and put on the short black silk frock and a red hat, she drew over it all her shoddy coat, and was ready to meet and talk with Silver.

The landlady came up. "Mr. Silver's below in a car!" Anna went down.

There, on the doorstep, was Silver, strangely unfamiliar in some indefinable way, in the darkness. "I brought a car for you," he murmured in a voice throttled with excitement. They got in.

They drove off in silence, then Anna, recovering from her first surprise, asked: "But why? Why? You know I enjoy our—our simple evenings—going on a 'bus to Paolo's—and—"

"I told you this is a great night."

"Oh—and you—"

She saw between the open fronts of a new grey overcoat the gleam of his white shirt front. For the first time in her life she beheld him in dinner dress. He wore a new grey Homburg—he had not aspired to the full sartorial conventions—tilted to one side.

"I was busy in the lunch hour," he replied laconically, but she knew—with the tenderness that a woman feels for an overstrung child—that he was in an agony of rapture. "These shons nowadays can fit one out moderately well right off the peg. Do—do you like it?"

"Of course I do!"

"Thought you would. Women do. Women count so much on outward appearances—"

"You are wrong," she said gently.

"No. I'm not. . . . Thought I'd let you see to-night that there's more than one man in the world who can bring a motor-car to fetch you out."

"Oh, please—you haven't—"

"No; no. That wasn't my sole reason—it was only the best one. I'd have had to go to a bust to-day—or die."

He sat looking straight before him.

"I understand so well," said Anna, with a sigh, snuggling down under the fur rug and stroking it with her bare hand.

He replied: "No, you don't understand yet, but you will. I have surprises in store for you—surprises," he said very softly, "which should alter your life in just as much degree as they have altered mine."

"Oh, what can it be?"

He laughed.

There was no bitterness in his laugh to-night, none of the slight tinge of malice against the world which so often coloured it; his laughter was rich—almost coarse—with violent ecstasy.

Arrived at Paolo's Anna passed through quickly to leave her old seat in the dressing-room. The coat was a spoil sport.

Silver's heart, as he stood waiting for Anna, was already so charged that it seemed as if it could contain no more emotions of any kind, and yet more emotions rushed and crowded into it while that minute of waiting dined by.

Chiefly he knew a great, red exaltation. Red, the colour of danger, of battle and conquest, coloured Paolo's restaurant. Red hung in a misty curtain before his eyes. It was like a big dawn coming up over a battle day. And he held the enemy past all doubts; he held him and, hip and thigh, he smote him.

"No," he said to himself, "that is for to-morrow."

Then he saw, coloured through the red curtain of victory, Anna coming delicately towards him. He had often noted and admired her delicate walk, a fastidious and yet sure way she

had of stepping; and now he was personally proud. He beheld her more than ever possessively. And when she smiled at him he saw in that smile already the shining surrender that surely now must come.

He ushered Anna into her seat.

Paolo was beside them, in a dream of sympathy.

"Your orders have been carried out, sir. The dinner will be to the signorina's taste; I am certain of that."

Silver took the wine list from the hovering wine waiter with trembling hand. He was filled with a dark, queer, secret satisfaction and anticipation.

He cleared his throat and said to Paolo: "Champagne?"

"This is all very wonderful," mused Anna. Silver leaned across to her. "Wonderful? Yes! But you haven't heard the wonderful part yet. And it will keep. It's going to keep all dinner time, getting better with waiting, like wine. Wouldn't you like to be able to do this kind of thing—and more; much more—just when you wished?" He was watching her closely.

"I would. I shall 'some day.'"

"The 'some day' may be nearer than you think, little Anna." A spread finger tip from his left hand reached out and touched hers. "Wait till all the opportunities you crave are just laid in your lap."

"I am going to earn all my opportunities myself; I told you so. I'm going up to the top of the hill by myself."

"I love your sweetness and idealism, Anna, as I've told you before. I love it. But it's not going to carry you anywhere."

"I've told you where it's going to carry me." "I know where it's going to land you exactly!" he exclaimed, and he looked past her into some distance peopled by his own imaginings with a triumphant smile.

At last the meal was over. It had been drawn out till now the other diners were thinning, the noise of talk had passed away, only one or two waiters besides the ever serene Paolo remained on duty. The biggest and most purple grapes Anna had ever seen were placed on their table, cheek by cheek with the blondest peaches. Paolo murmured a word to Silver, disappeared and reappeared with a black bottle realistically cobwebbed. He drew the cork without a vibration.

"The finest port in London to-day," he murmured, glowing as he poured.

"Well,—" said Silver slowly.

Anna knew that the time of revelation had come.

Another fine instalment to-morrow.

BENTLEY

PRINCESS 23 MARY MODEL

"The Aristocrat of Baby Cars"

THE most exacting standards of workmanship and design were demanded in the "Bentley" Model which we supplied to

H.R.H. PRINCESS MARY (Viscountess Lascelles)

Luxurious upholstery, deep, roomy body; patent vibrationless springing; frictionless bearings—all contributed to a degree of comfort never before obtained in any other Baby Carriage of its type. We decided to reproduce these advantages in the "Bentley" 23 Princess Mary Baby Carriage which is an exact model of that supplied to H.R.H.

Three Sizes—11 Gns., 8 Gns. and 6 Gns. Exquisitely finished, complete, and with standard safety Belt, Pram Brake, Cover-all Apron, Leather-lined hood.

From Furnishers and Stores everywhere.

Ask for it by name. If any difficulty write sole makers—

BENTLEY & CO.
Water St., Birmingham,
for full particulars.

Look for the Large Springs

—an exclusive feature of the "Bentley" 23, embodying a patent arrangement which completely eliminates jolts and jars.

START OF THE YORKSHIRE COUNTY CRICKET SEASON

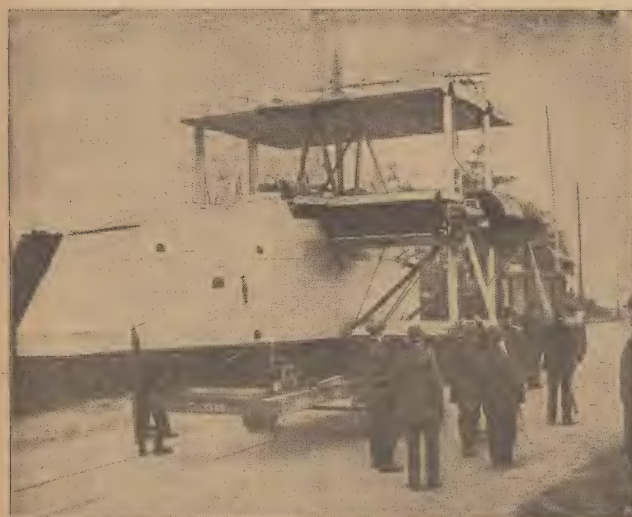


Herbert Sutcliffe's autograph very much in demand.



Rhodes, Dolphin and Holmes coming in from fielding.

The Yorkshire County cricket season has opened with a match against a York and District team, which has aroused keen interest.



NEW AIR GIANT.—The centre structure of the new all-steel bombing aeroplane being built for the Air Ministry at Norwich. It has four propellers, two in front and two behind. The engines are in armoured cabins.



Dick Smith performing exercises to strengthen the neck muscles.



Weighing in after a strenuous afternoon's work.

FOR HEAVY-WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP.—Dick Smith in training at Oxford for his boxing contest with Joe Beckett for the heavy-weight championship of Great Britain at Holland Park Hall on May 14. He is doing much of his work in the open at Christ Church Meadows, and has the benefit of fine weather. Photographs of the bout will appear in *The Daily Mirror*.

Poultry Food at Pre-War Prices.

How Karswood Are Helping Poultry-Keepers to Save Money on the Food Bill.



The burning question of the moment to poultry keepers is the price of food in relation to the price of eggs. With eggs at present prices you cannot afford to pay through the nose for poultry food. That is obvious. Hence, Karswood feel justifiably proud of the fact that by feeding your hens on a soft mash composed of equal parts by weight Karswood Complete Poultry Meal (2s. 6d. per cwt.), Middlings (10s. per cwt.), Bran (9s. per cwt.), you get 3cwt. for 42s. 6d., i.e. for 14s. 2d., which is actually less money than the pro-war price of advertised laying meals, and shows you a saving of 10s. 10d. per cwt. on the prices you are asked to pay in many quarters to-day.

The above mash needs no meat meal adding to it, and will produce eggs in abundance. Prove this to your profit. Try a 3½lb. bag, 11d., and start this very week-end. Read how well others are doing.

OVER £28 PROFIT FROM 23 LAYERS.

I am pleased to enclose my balance-sheet for 12 months, August, 1921, to July, 1922, which continues the one I sent before. I am quite convinced that the health of the stock, the good egg returns, and the wonderful fertility are due to always using Karswood Meals and Karswood Poultry Spice (containing ground insects), also Karswood Chicken Powder.

When selling fowls or chicks, I always advise buyers to continue them on the Karswood System. The fertility of eggs sold for sitting was 18 in 100, and all strong chicks, while this year so far, I have hatched out 12 from 12 eggs. Will let you have further report at end of year. You will see by following that stock is valued at lowest, as I have several prize-winning Utility birds, while expenditure included books on poultry, appliances, and repairs, etc.

BALANCE-SHEET.

Income from eggs, birds and prizes ..	£26 1 0
Stock in hand: 23 layers, 9 cockerels ..	10 12 0
Value of pens and food in hand	2 2 0
Total income and stock	£38 15 0
Expenditure on feeding stuffs, appliances, etc.	17 16 6
Total Profit	£20 18 6

15th April, 1923.

F. COOPER.



If your odd sixpences and shillings have a habit of trickling away, see that they trickle into Savings Certificates.

The table below shows how, with accruing interest, regular investments in Savings Certificates mount up in a few years.

HOW SMALL SAVINGS GROW

In 10 Years	
6d. per week becomes	£16
1/- " " "	£32
2/6 " " "	£81
5/- " " "	£163

Obtainable through a Savings Association or from any Bank or Money Order Post Office.

Savings CERTIFICATES

In 10 years you can make £163 out of odd Sixpences

LADIES' MIRROR

ALL ABOUT SCARVES—WOODEN BEADS.



To be really smart this year all your trimmings must go round.

IT'S all scarves, scarves, scarves at the moment; and if you don't wear one you may as well give up any pretension to smartness—and stay at home and help with the marmalade. Every shop stocks them, and they are things of great beauty and, alas! in some cases high price; but what matter? An extravagance once in a while never did anyone any harm, and we'll economise a bit in bath salts and let the bridge subscription wait a bit.

SO ADAPTABLE.

The most joyous thing about these scarves is that their use is practically unlimited. If you are tired of wearing yours in cowboy fashion round the neck you take it off and twist it round your waist, knotting it loosely on one hip; or you drape your hat with it, letting the ends fall low, and sometimes this is the sole trimming on the smartest hats. Then, if you are even more fashionable still, you drape your scarf prettily around the handle of your walking-stick or umbrella.

SO PRETTY.

Some of these scarves are of Paisley and others in bizarre, batik colourings. The prettiest, I think, are of painted georgette or blurred printed crepes. One in particular which has given me no peace of mind since I came upon it in my pet shop was a wonderful duck's egg blue with a hem-stitched border of white ninnon.

A BOON.

You can now buy these scarves ready draped and



Such effects are very popular, and are sometimes the sole trimming on a gown.

knotted, which is a boon because there is an art in their adjustment as well as in everything else. And there are large varnished wooden beads for hat trimmings which you can buy to match your scarf. A single string of these on a wide white canvas will give you much satisfaction.

PHILLIDA.

ALDERMAN IN COURT

Electrical Engineer's Action for Alleged Slander.

SEQUEL TO DISMISSAL.

An alderman of Wimbledon Town Council, Mr. William Nicholson Peel, was the defendant in an action yesterday in the King's Bench Division brought by Mr. Harry Tomlinson Lee, ex-chief electrical engineer for the borough.

Mr. Lee claimed damages for alleged slander spoken and published concerning him as an electrical engineer.

Alderman Peel denied he spoke or published the words complained of with the meaning alleged, saying that if he did so the words were spoken on a privileged occasion, and, alternatively, pleaded that they were true in substance and fact.

Mr. Maddocks, K.C., said Mr. Lee on January 31 last year was summarily dismissed.

Mr. Lee, said counsel, was dismissed without a real reason, the only reason being that somebody supposed he did something justifying his dismissal, and although protest meetings were held at Wimbledon, and 2,000 people signed a petition asking for an inquiry, it was refused by the council.

On March 5, when Mr. R. D. Pond, one of the signatories to the petition, was sitting in the South-Western Hotel at Wimbledon, Alderman Nicholson, said counsel, went across to him and said: "What about Tomlinson Lee?"

Mr. Pond said he would rather not discuss him. Mr. Peel, added counsel, went on: "I insist upon speaking. You don't know all. Lee ought to have been dismissed ten years ago. He is incompetent for his job and ought to be sacked."

The following day there was a meeting of the council at which Mr. Peel was present, and when this matter came up Mr. Peel, counsel went on, said that the Electricity Committee had invited Mr. Lee from time to time to change his ways, and had warned him. That, said counsel, was absolutely untrue.

Ralph Dixon Pond, formerly a member of the Wimbledon Council, in evidence bore out counsel's statement.

KING AS AIR PILOT.

Belgian Monarch Flies a New 'Plane in Test Near Brussels.

King Albert has just piloted an aeroplane for the first time at Ever aviation ground, near Brussels, when he made a trip in a new 'plane designed by his pilot, Lieutenant Stampe.

For a time during the flight the King had charge of the levers and directed the aeroplane with complete success, says a Central News wire.

THIEVES' JEWEL HAUL

Coronet Stolen from Home of General Galloway.

FALSE KEY ENTRY.

By using a false key thieves broke into the residence, 13, Pelham-place, South Kensington, of Lady Galloway, wife of Major-General Sir Thomas Galloway, and stole jewellery valued at over £500. The missing property includes a coronet.

Lady Galloway, interviewed yesterday, said: "Sir Thomas and I attended a luncheon party yesterday, leaving a manservant in charge. 'He apparently left the house until 3.30 p.m. When we returned about 6.30 I went to my bedroom to dress for dinner, and found the room all in disorder. Among the stolen property is a valuable diamond ring (my engagement ring) and a replica of the famous racehorse Leinster, with the jockey in Sir Thomas' racing colours."

A signet ring which has been in the family since William the Conqueror, an ancestor of mine, was also taken.

"The dining-room, containing a number of valuable cups and racing trophies, had apparently escaped the thieves' notice."

FAMOUS KOKO DEAD.

Mr. Charles Workman, a Savoyard, Dies and Is Buried at Sea.

The famous comedian and Savoyard, Mr. Charles Henry Workman, has died on the ship which was carrying his company back to Australia after a Far East tour.

This news was contained in a cablegram received from the touring manager yesterday by Mr. Pitt, a director of Messrs. J. C. Williamson, Limited, Dewar House, Haymarket.

The comedian died a few days before the ship was due at Hong Kong, and he was buried at sea. His wife died in Calcutta last December.

Mr. Workman had delighted millions of playgoers either in his favourite parts of Jack Point in "The Yeomen of the Guard" and Koko in "The Mikado."

He had appeared in every Gilbert and Sullivan opera save "Ruddigore," and for about twenty-two years was leading comedian with the Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Company on tour.

He made a brief incursion into management at the Savoy in 1908, when "The Mountaineers" was produced.

He would have been fifty on Saturday next had he lived.

Nelson's sword is among the relics bequeathed by the late Lady Langatock to Monmouth.

MAYPOLE

Butter again reduced

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The World's Best!

REDUCED to **1/7** A LB.

CHOICEST

DAIRY BUTTER

REDUCED to **1/6** A LB.

MAYPOLE TEA

The World's Best Value. Makes more cups to the lb.

2/8 A LB. **2/6** A LB. **2/4** A LB. **2/2** A LB.

MAYPOLE DAIRY CO., LTD.

Over 940 Branches.



Remember to look for Quenchie

and when you see her in a Lyons Teashop window, don't forget what she means. Any of

LYONS' TEASHOPS

with Quenchie in the window has a Soda Fountain too—and all kinds of iced drinks and ice cream confections are awaiting your choice inside. If there is any sort of ice cream delicacy you feel you would like, Quenchie shows you where to get it at its best—and at the most moderate price.

LYONS' SODA FOUNTAIN.

Some suggestions from the tariff:

Ice Cream Sodas ...	5d.
Various fruit flavours.	
Peach Melbas ...	6d.
Sundaes ...	8d.
Pineapple, Strawberry, Mixed Fruit, etc.	
Parfaits ...	1/-
Frappees ...	9d.
Various fruit flavours.	
Banana Split ...	9d.
Charlie Chaplin ...	1/-
Neapolitan Fruit ...	1/-
Coupe Jacques ...	1/-

J. Lyons & Co., Ltd., London, W.

TO-DAY'S RACE FOR THE ONE THOUSAND GUINEAS

Tranquil's Great Chance of Winning Fillies' Classic.

PHAROS' EASY WIN.

Lord Derby's Colt Runs Away from Three Opponents.

It was a poor field for the March Stakes at Newmarket yesterday, only four runners going to the post. Three of them started in equal demand at 9-4. Simon Pure flattered but was easily run out of it by Pharos, Lord Derby's colt eventually winning by three lengths. The winner is engaged in the Derby but not in the St. Leger. The second classic of the season, the One Thousand Guineas, is set for decision this afternoon. Other features of yesterday's sport were:

Golf.—The Americans gained a splendid triumph at Sandwich, where Willing and Guimet tied for first place in the St. George's Vase tournament and Gardner finished third.

Cricket.—Surrey only batted moderately in their first innings against Glamorgan at Cardiff, where play was delayed in the morning owing to the wicket being under water.

Lawn Tennis.—Dr. A. H. Fyze, the well-known Indian player, sustained a rather unexpected defeat in the North London tournament at the hands of D. M. Greig, who showed splendid form.

FILLIES' CLASSIC.

Lord Derby's Chance of Winning To-day's Race with Tranquil.

By BOUVIER.

Favourites meet with such little luck in classic races nowadays that I hope Tranquil will not occupy that position in the One Thousand Guineas to-day.

Strictly on the two-year-old form, Cos, Suryakumari, Paola and Silver Grass all possess better credentials than Lord Derby's filly, but racing is continually teaching that what is latest

SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY.

NEWMARKET.		TRANQUIL.	
1. 0.—COPPER KING.	3. 0.—CORBRIDGE.	3. 0.—BLAQUEUR.	
2. 0.—FRIARS' DAUGHTER.	3. 0.—CLOTH OF GOLD.		
RIPON.		SUNNY ROSE.	
2. 0.—SERVULUS.	3. 0.—SURE GAIN.		
3. 0.—PIZZARO.			

DOUBLE EVENT FOR TO-DAY.
COPPER KING and TRANQUIL.

is best, and Tranquil's Newbury victory appears very much the best performance accomplished by a three-year-old filly in the light of D'Orsay's running on Wednesday.

On level terms, Tranquil beat D'Orsay very easily over seven furlongs, and from the lion-hearted manner in which she was running on in the mud there should be no doubt about her ability to stay the extra furlong to-day.

On the other hand, there seem big doubts as to whether either Suryakumari or Cos will find the necessary stamina, and it is certainly no sign of confidence so far as the latter is concerned that R. Dawson is also taking a chance with Paola.

SILVER GRASS' FORM.

Admirers of Silver Grass are inclined to overlook her failure at Pontefract on the ground that she was unable to act on the heavy going, but it is seldom profitable to find excuses for beaten horses, and I am very doubtful if she will quite get the Rowley Mile in a fast run race.

Lake Leman, who carries the Ellangowan colours, made no show behind Portsoy at the Craven meeting, and Solitude's running on the same day was rather discouraged by Kinaird's poor display in the Two Thousand.

Knockando's stable companion, Ishtar, has done plenty of work, but, like her near relative, Sarchetion, I am afraid she possesses a will of her own. There are others, and the race notorious for its surprises the winner may be among them. It is a very slender chance, however, and if Tranquil is beaten Paola may be the one to bring about her downfall.

OTHER EVENTS.

With Friar's Daughter and Cloth of Gold standing out in the two divisions of the May Stakes, and Corbridge holding an obvious chance in the Middenhall Plate on his Newbury and Stockton form, winners look delightfully easy to find in the minor events. The Brinkley Walker, however, provides a very nice puzzle which I am more hopeful than confident of having solved in taking Blaqueur as better than Cadabra and Houdale.

Ripon provides some interesting, if undistinguished, racing, and surely a chance for Pizarro to renew his acquaintance with the judge in the Studley Royal Handicap. Servulus will be the only Newmarket representative in the Grewelthorpe Plate, and he should find the company much more congenial than when taking on Halidome and company at Epsom.



Bernard Darwin, who for some time led the field in the golf tournament at Sandwich.

Lord Derby, whose Tranquil is expected to run well in the 1,000 Guineas to-day.

NEWMARKET HAPPENINGS.

Pharos Easily Wins March Stakes for Lord Derby.

After a wet morning it was another glorious afternoon at Newmarket yesterday, and quite a big crowd enjoyed some really interesting racing, in which Pharos was easily the star performer.

None the worse for his effort on the opening day, Lord Derby's colt had outmatched Hurry Off's speed and stamina fully a furlong from home, and although Simon Pure hung on grimly he was well beaten at the finish.

Copyright, with Jellies in the saddle instead of Donoghue, was last of the quartette, and his chance in the Manchester Cup appears to be vanishing. Simon Pure, on the other hand, will come right in the picture for the "Jubilee" on this running.

Hurry Off's stable companion, Karl, was also a big disappointment in the Big Plate, in which the two-year-old, Double Entendre, got off in front and stayed there to the end. Rhona's tail was going round in ominous style soon after the start, and I am afraid she does not like the game.

Farguarum introduced a nice filly in Ozma, a half-sister to Pharmacie, in the Littleport Stakes, who is certain to win races on easier courses. She was in front until meeting the rising ground, when Glitter Agnes colt took her measure, only to be caught himself by Haverswood, a Bechampton colt who had made quite a stir in the market just before the "off."

DONOGHUE'S FIRST WINNER.

Donoghue experienced a welcome turn in fortune's wheel when Linby gave him his first winner of the week in the Peel Handicap, a race won from the moment the tapes went up.

As usual Mr. Donoghue's colt gave a lot of trouble at the gate, and instead of suffering for his sins he proved a distinct virtue and he got off much better than the rest. The Carpenter, on the other hand, had no chance from the beginning and after Questionnaire ran on gamely he was always fighting a hopeless battle.

Lord Rosebery's Parmenio did not live up to his home reputation in the Newmarket Two-Year-Old Stakes, won by Lord Glansly with another smart son of his Derby winner, Grand Parade, named Grand Knight.

Quakers, carrying the Legality colours, did much better than Rosters, who went as if he did not like the firm ground, but she could not overhaul Thistle Glass, who put in some very good work towards the finish to get second.

BOUVIER.

COURSE AND TRAINING NEWS.

Points from Tattersall's, the Track and the Paddock.

K. Robertson has engagements to fulfil at Ripon to-day.

Fordingbridge has been scratched out of the Victoria Cup at Hurst Park.

T. Weston has made the journey to Ripon to ride Pomone in the Spa Plate this afternoon.

The card on the Kempton "Jubilee" Handicap will be called over at the Victoria Club this evening.

Ugly Duckling was favourite for the City Hurdle at Worcester yesterday. He fell close home when leading.

Lord Derby won the One Thousand with Canyon in 1916 and Ferry in 1918. Tranquil carries the colours to-day.

Mr. S. W. Beer's Sun Orb walked over for The Whiff before racing at Newmarket yesterday. J. Leach had the mount.

Willie Smyth, the Epsom cross-country jockey, who left for America a short time ago, rode a winner at his first attempt in that country.

TED RAY WINS.

Brilliant Golf by Oxhey Giant in "Daily Mail" Tournament.

Ted Ray, whose worst score of four rounds was 74, won first prize in The Daily Mail £1,000 tournament at Lytham and St. Anne's yesterday with rounds of 70, 74, 71 and 73 and an aggregate of 288.

The Oxhey Giant has never had a harder task. He was the last card of the important ones to be handed in, and he knew that Abe Mitchell and Len Holland had tied with 289, and that he required a 73 to win on the last card.

That was his identical score, and his victory was the greater because to the majority of golfers the playing against returned scores is a nerve-racking test. But Ray's nerves have never let him down, whatever his play may have done on occasion.

Among the brilliant scores of the day were 68 by Len Holland in his last round, following a 72 in the morning. P. Ball had a 69 in the morning and Duncan had scores of 70 and 71 to place him fourth. Below will be found the leading scores and aggregates.

SCORES AND AGGREGATES.

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Ttl.
E. Ray (Oxhey)	70	74	71	73	288
Len Holland (Northants)	77	72	69	69	287
Abe Mitchell (N. Foreland)	72	71	75	71	289
J. O'Brien (Dunstable)	75	74	70	71	290
A. Compton (N. Manchester)	71	74	75	73	293
F. G. Renout (Manchester)	74	74	72	72	294
J. O'Brien (Langley Park)	68	77	77	73	295
A. Herd (Combe Hill)	75	73	74	72	295
J. G. Lockley (Kew Gardens)	77	76	69	75	297
G. H. Havers (W. Lanes)	74	77	73	73	297
H. C. Jolly (Foxgrove)	75	72	79	76	300
H. C. Jolly (Leighton)	74	77	75	75	301
A. Broom (Leighton)	74	77	75	75	301
A. R. Wheldon (Moseley)	77	75	75	74	301
F. Jarman (Stockport)	80	73	77	72	302
B. G. Wilson (Croham)	77	72	78	75	302
C. Johns (Purley Downs)	78	74	72	72	302
J. Heron (Worthington)	79	73	74	77	303
A. E. Simpson (Knott End)	76	73	74	77	304
E. Hanton (Kinttherie)	81	70	75	74	304
P. McKend (Billey)	82	72	74	73	304
F. Collins (Llandudno)	81	72	75	76	304
P. F. Weston (Western Park)	75	77	78	76	306

SURREY'S NEW BOWLER.

Fine Performance by Lowe in Match with Glamorgan at Cardiff.

The first county cricket match of the season, between Glamorgan and Surrey at Cardiff, was continued yesterday.

Surrey finished up ten runs behind on the first innings, but Glamorgan at their second knock lost seven wickets for 22 runs. Lowe, who is making his first appearance in first-class cricket, took five wickets for ten runs in 11 overs. Score—

GLAMORGAN.—First Innings—168 (N. Riches 70; second innings, 22 for seven wickets).

SURREY.—158 (Pender not 39, Duncat 21, Abel 29).

'VARSITY TRIAL GAME.

C. T. Ashton's Side Lead at Cambridge—France Scores 75.

In the Cambridge University Freshmen's match yesterday C. T. Ashton's side totalled 162 in their first innings, which gave them a lead of 14 runs over G. O. Allen's team. T. E. S. Francis was top scorer, and he was unlucky to be run out when he was well set with 75 to his credit. H. J. Enthoven made 38, and Jagger took four wickets for 47 runs.

FRANCE'S TEAM.

Criticisms of the Side Chosen to Meet England Next Thursday.

There has been a lot of comment in France regarding the team chosen to play against England next Thursday. Incidentally, a scarcely-merited compliment is paid to the English team.

The sporting Press is both candid and pessimistic, for, states Reuter, comment shows that the chances of France are regarded by all as exceedingly slight, if not nil, and that not only is France practically certain to be defeated, but that a severe defeat may be expected.

Such a result, the message proceeds, "would nevertheless not bring any dishonour to the French team, which will be opposed to the best footballers in the world, who are, moreover, largely professionals."

AMERICANS TRIUMPH

Ouimet and Willing Tie in Sandwich Golf Tournament.

GARDNER FINISHES THIRD

The American amateur golfers gained a splendid triumph in the St. George's Vase tournament at Sandwich yesterday. Francis Ouimet and Dr. Willing tied for first place, and another American, R. H. Gardner, was third. Ouimet and Willing aggregated 153 and Gardner one stroke more.

This is the first time since its institution in 1888 that the trophy has been won by a golfer other than a Britisher.

It was a great struggle between the three Americans, Dr. Willing, Robert Gardner, and Francis Ouimet, and Roger Wethered and the Hon. Michael Scott, representing home interests.

TOLLEY FALLS.

There were other players with remote chances. One of these was Cyril Tolley, but he had to pick up five strokes, and when he realised at the turn that the task was beyond him he retired and went in to lunch.

Singularly enough, there was the spectacle of another champion failing to make a return. This was Jess Sweeney, who, after the fact, lost his temper and failed utterly. This young man has none of the philosophy that usually typifies the American golfer. He hammered the ground with his club when the ball was not near, and generally, he showed that his temperament is easily ruffled.

Ouimet was the first of the possible winners to finish. His score was 77, and one thought it ought to have been better, though he was several times off the line with his wooden clubs.

SPLENDID SHOT.

At the fifth his ball was lodged halfway up a huge sandhill, but from that position he took an iron, and to everyone's amazement hit the ball over the corner of the maiden. It was a shot of fully thirty yards. Ouimet made one other heroic hole at the ninth, which measured 49 yards. He placed a seventh, which measured 49 yards. He placed a spoon shot two feet from the pin and secured a 3. Dr. Willing broke down at the finish. He had a 4 and a 5 to obtain the lead, but took two 5s and only tied with Ouimet. Then came Gardner with a great chance, but he had a bad second half, taking 42. The result was that he was one shot worse than the other two Americans. His putt on the last green—the one that would have enabled him to tie—looked like a sure thing.

The Hon. M. Scott, who started brilliantly with 4s for the first ten holes, broke down completely afterwards, and was frequently in bunker trouble and entirely out of the running. He took 83 and aggregated 159.

HOW THEY FINISHED.

153—Francis Ouimet (U.S.A.); 77; D. O. S. Willing (U.S.A.).

154—R. A. Gardner (U.S.A.); 79.

157—J. Darwin (Woking); 79; R. H. Wethered (R. and A.); 81; H. Brown (Walton Heath); 74; S. N. Layton (Walton Heath); 77.

158—J. D. Gillies (Bury); 79; F. L. Lint, Hayward (R.A.F.); 78.

159—Capt. G. N. G. Martin (Portsmouth); 79; Dr. Grant (Royal St. George's); 74; C. G. Aylmer (Ranching); 79; G. O. Rota (U.S.A.); 80; Hon. M. Scott (Royal St. George's); 83; T. A. Torrance (Sandwich Lodge); 82.

DR. FYZEE'S DEFEAT.

Unexpected Victory for D. M. Greig in Highbury Lawn Tennis.

D. M. Greig gained a rather unexpected but undoubtedly meritorious victory over Dr. A. H. Fyze in the men's singles at the North London hard courts lawn tennis championships at Highbury yesterday, winning by 6-2, 6-3.

In the women's singles Mrs. R. C. Clayton beat Mrs. C. E. McIlroy, 7-5, 6-3.

In the women's doubles Mrs. McIlroy and Mrs. Hind beat Mrs. S. J. Wilkinson and Miss Forrest.

SCOTTISH F.A.'S £9,000.

Lord Rosebery Again Elected Patron of the Association.

At the annual meeting of the Scottish Football Association in Glasgow the report showed that 101 clubs and fourteen associations were in membership. The balance-sheet showed assets of fully £9,000, and profit and loss account shows a loss on the year's working of £2,000.

Lord Rosebery was re-elected patron, and Sir John E. Primrose, Bart., hon. president.

A proposal that the coming year's balance sheet and enclosure drawings at Cup-ties be equally divided between contesting clubs after deductions of expenses (except when played on neutral ground) was defeated.

OTHER SPORT IN BRIEF.

News Items and Gossip About Men and Matters of the Moment.

J. T. Hearne, the old Test match cricketer, was fifty-six yesterday.

Ben Lilley, of Dinington Colliery, has joined the Notts ground staff as a wicket-keeper.

Anderson and the Davis Cup.—A Reuter message from Sydney stated yesterday that J. G. Anderson and J. H. Agnew had agreed to join the Australian Davis Cup team without any conditions whatsoever.

Archie MacLaren Succeeded.—Lancashire Cricket Club are to-day to consider the appointment of a cricket instructor in succession to Archie MacLaren, who has resigned on account of his injured knee.

A Battle Royal.—Among the events included in a big night's boxing entertainment to be given at the Clapton Rink on Thursday evening next, is a battle royal between coloured boxers. There will be eight black men fighting in the ring on the night.

Help for Derbyshire.—Derbyshire Cricket Club have received promises of help during the season from such well-known amateurs as Mr. Jackson, W. J. V. Tomlinson, W. W. Hill Wood, Leonard Oliver and G. F. Bell, the old Oxford and Reptonian player.



Dick Stovin, for many years huntsman to the Bicester Hounds, has died at Bath.

UP OR DOWN?

Vital Questions for Hammers, Orient, Leicester and Notts.

DECIDING MATCHES.

With the settlement of the English Cup competition, interest in football generally vanishes, but so exciting is the race for promotion and against relegation in the Second Division that big ball enthusiasts are as keen as ever on to-morrow's games.

It is the last day of the season, and not until the last kick at Upton Park, Bury, Homerton, Rotherham and Stockport will the fascinating problem be solved.

West Ham, Leicester and Notts County are all eager for promotion. One of the trio must be disappointed, but it would require a deal of courage to state confidently who that one will be. West Ham need one point to make their promotion secure, goal average will ensure that for them. If they secure last season's victory, which is not unlikely, and Leicester repeat the victory they gained at Bury last campaign, Notts County will remain where they are—an unfortunate happening having regard to their consistently good work this season.

At the other end of the table the Orient, Stockport and Rotherham are all anxious to escape the companionship of Wolverhampton Wanderers, who are doomed to descend. One point each for Stockport and the Orient would leave Rotherham flat, and here again it is possible that goal average may influence the result.

PRINCE HENRY AND RACING.

King's Third Son Admitted a Member of the Jockey Club.

It was announced in the "Racing Calendar" yesterday that at Wednesday morning of the Jockey Club, Prince Henry was unanimously elected a member.

The King became a member of this exclusive body in 1910, the 13th of Wales, gained one after the other, and the Duke of York followed in 1921. The Duke of Connaught is one of the oldest members, having been admitted in 1872. Actually the oldest member is Lord Coventry.

RACING RESULTS.

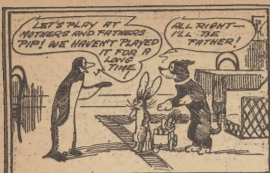
Winners and Prices at the Newmarket Meeting Yesterday.

2.0—LONG COURSE S. PLATE. 11m.—UNCERTAIN (5-2), Scurry; 1, GUYRA (5-1), 2, CHATTO (100-20).
Also ran: Sybilla, Peterkin (7-2), Vernal (20-1).
Siz: three, (R. W. Collins).
2.10—LITTLEFLOP STAKES. 5f.—HEVERSWOOD (4-1), Archibald; 1, GLITTER AGNES (2-1), 2, OZONE (4-1), 3, Also ran: Major Percy (5-1), Scurry, T. J. (10-1), 5, Also ran: Reluctant, Isabel May, C. Ducky Brawl, Golden West, Haverstock, C. Pindia, Chas. J. D. B. (10-1), 6, Also ran: Glad, S. Fashion and Lough (20-1). Neck: Jangle, F. Hastings.
2.20—PIER HILL STAKES. 6f.—LINBY (7-1), Donoghue; 1, QUESTIONNAIRE (4-1), 2, TARPON (4-1), 3, Also ran: The Carpenter (4-1), 4, Pindia (1-2), 5, Free from (10-1), 6, Dutton (10-1), 7, Nandara, Sanguet, Corban, Ladies' Luck, Bennis, Home Star and Whipping Boy (10-1), 8, Three.
2.30—MARCH STAKES. 11m.—PHAROS (4-1), Gardner; 1, SIMON PURR (6-1), 2, HURRY OFF (3-4), 3, Also ran: Coghlin (10-1), 4, Three, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 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1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009,

Popski Baffled: See Amusing Pictures on Page 13.

The Daily Mirror

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER



Another thrilling adventure with—



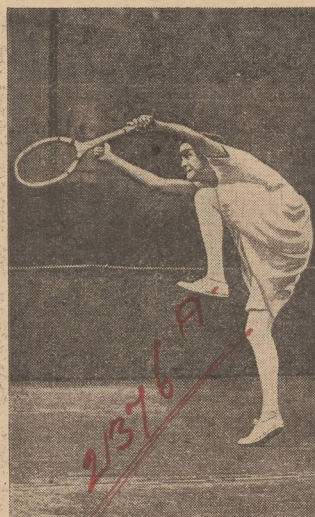
—Popski, the Bolshevik hound, to-day!

ALDERMAN SUED BY ENGINEER



Alderman W. N. Peel (left), who was sued at the Law Courts yesterday by Mr. H. T. Lee (inset), former chief electrical engineer of Wimbledon, for alleged slander. The hearing was adjourned.

THE STRENUOUS LIFE



Miss E. Beckingham making a vigorous return during a hard match in the women's singles at Highbury yesterday. No one need ask again: "Do women take sport seriously?"

TINY TROUT FOR THAMES



Tiny trout being put into the Thames.



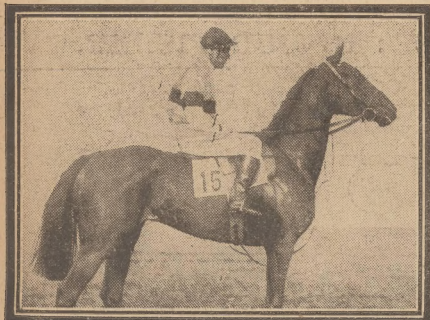
THE BRIDAL BOAT.—At a double wedding at Shepperton the bridal party journeyed from the church to the reception in a punt. Mr. Alfred Green and his sister Hilda were married to Miss Rose Agar and Mr. George Connor.



DECREE STANDS.—Nurse Susan Cardwell, whose decree nisi against her husband was allowed to stand yesterday. The King's Proctor asked for rescission. For Mrs. Cardwell the Judge's discretion was asked.



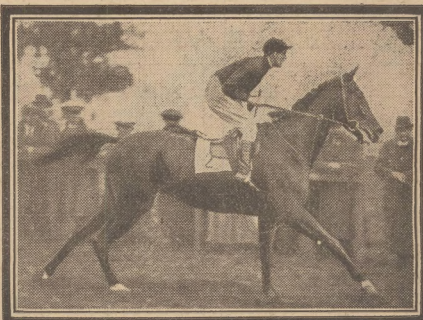
A jugful of young trout the size of minnows. Between 30,000 and 40,000 six-weeks-old fish have been placed in the river between Hampton Court and Staines. They were bred in Scotland.



Lord Woolavington's Ishtar, Archibald up.



Lord Derby's Tranquil and his jockey, E. Gardner.



The Aga Khan's speedy filly Cos, G. Hulme up.

ONE THOUSAND GUINEAS TO-DAY.—The One Thousand Guineas will be run at Newmarket to-day, and there are great hopes that Lord Derby's Tranquil will score an-

other victory for that popular owner. Ishtar is sometimes inclined to be unruly, while Cos, though fast, may not stay. If Tranquil fails Paola may be the winner.